

The Sea Coast News

VOL. 98, NO. 28

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

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THREE SECTIONS, 30 PAGES

County cuts off study funding, planning own beach program

BY DENA BISNETTE
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has agreed to drop a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers shore protection feasibility study and pursue beach renourishment on its own.

John Scafide Jr., chairman of the county's beach committee, presented a proposed resolution to the board Monday, asking them stop the study.

The Corps study began under the previous administration and was originally a two-year program which would have determined whether it is economically feasible to repair or rebuild the sand beach and seawall.

The county was supposed to pay \$77,000 for the first year,

for which Gulf Regional Planning Commission served as administrators, and \$66,000 for the second year.

At that time, the board hoped the results of the study would allow the county to qualify for about \$12 million in Congressional funding for the project.

In June 1987, Corps representatives asked to delay the completion of the study, which had already been going on for more than one year, to March 1989. They also asked for more money.

The board eventually provided \$20,000 to cover the cost of borings off the county's shoreline to find out if there is enough sand of the type needed for

beach replenishment.

The Corps' most recent request has been \$100,000, according to the committee's resolution. If that funding is not available by June 1, the study will be delayed until 1994.

The committee's estimate of the cost, if the study is allowed to continue, is more than \$300,000, despite word from Corps officials that beach renourishment is considered a low priority for federal participation.

The county is presently awaiting cost estimates from an engineering firm, Brown and Mitchell, Inc., and County Engineer Larry Seal on the cost of survey engineering, design work and studies necessary to

obtain a permit for beach renourishment from the Corps' Mobile District.

The committee has also asked that Seal and the engineering firm be hired to develop preliminary cost estimates for drainage systems, roadway repairs and beach renourishment.

The board decided to discuss that part of the proposal at a work session meeting and act on it later in order to give the engineers some time to prepare estimates.

Engineering services can be procured without going through bidding procedures, Board President Ronald Cuevas stated.



VICTIM—Emergency workers secure Patricia Krula for a short ambulance ride following an accident on Highway 90 in front of Hancock Medical Center Wednesday. Krula was treated at the hospital and released. Raymond Mackey was charged with failure to yield the right of way, according to Bay Police Officer David Sellier. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Rebos Club negotiating Webb School Purchase

BY D.C. HARVILL

A historic Bay St. Louis landmark, the old Webb School will be in the hands of new owners if the city and a prospective buyer can come to mutually agreeable terms.

The city had been attempting to sell the building on Third Street since it was vacated by

the Hancock County Community Action Agency. Because of the building's deteriorated state and restrictions due to its historical standing, no takers were found until the Rebos Club recently expressed an interest in the property.

The building, constructed in 1911, is on the National Regi-

stry of Historical Places and is listed as a Mississippi Historical Landmark by the Mississippi Department of History and Archives.

Many area residents once were students at the school, including Bay Councilman Charles Scianna.

The Rebos Club is a private, non-profit organization that provides meeting places for various self-help groups.

As required by law, the sale price of the property, \$34,000, was determined by averaging three appraisals.

The city presently is negotiating with the club over the terms of the sale.

A historical preservationist and former Hancock County Historical Society officer, Peggy Gibbons, has contended that the building could not be sold, because it had been granted, in trust, to the city.

City Attorney John Scafide, however, said he did not see that as an obstacle.

If the proceeds from the sale go to the city then the terms of the trust have been upheld, he said.

Mayor Victor Frankiewicz said it was not necessary that the building be put up for bids. In order to find an appropriate buyer for the building, in a primarily residential area, the city opted to place the building on the open market.

"If we had put it up for bids, we would have had to accept the best bid regardless of who the bidder was," Frankiewicz.

Lakeshore wreck injures three

BY D.C. HARVILL

Three people required hospital attention following an accident Wednesday morning in Lakeshore.

Garland James of Bay St. Louis, driving a pickup truck, collided head-on with a car driven by Sharon Klein at about 7:40 a.m., according to Sheriff's Patrolman Dennis Tartavouille.

The collision occurred when James attempted to pass a car driven by Laura Hoda of Bay St. Louis that was stopped on Lower Bay Road, Tartavouille said.

Hoda was waiting for oncoming traffic to pass so she could make a turn, Tartavouille said.

The impact knocked Klein's car into the ditch and caused James' truck to explode and flip, according to Tartavouille.

The truck's battery apparently was the source of the explosion, he said.

Waveland Fire Department personnel had to employ the Jaws of Life to extract Klein

from her vehicle.

Klein and James both suffered head injuries. A passenger in the pickup complained of lower-back pain, Tartavouille said. All three were transported to Hancock Medical Center by Mobile Medic.

Another accident occurred when Doyle M. Garcia, distracted by the first accident, drove his Nissan pickup into a hole at the side of the road, causing it to flip, according to Tartavouille.

Neither Garcia, nor his son, Dwayne, a passenger in the truck, received serious injury.

The two accidents had Lower Bay Road blocked for two hours while crews worked to clear the roadway, Tartavouille said.

Personnel from the Sheriff's Department, Mississippi Highway Patrol, Waveland Fire Department and East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department responded to the accidents.

New shelter commission becoming possibility

BY DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County may soon have a new tri-entity animal commission to run the animal shelter currently being operated by the Waveland Animal Commission.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has asked the Bay St. Louis City Council and the Waveland Board of Aldermen to approve a temporary agreement that will be effective until after the winners of the Bay St. Louis city elections have taken office, probably until July.

Beat Three Supervisor Lisa Coward said Wednesday the Bay St. Louis City Council had approved the agreement, which was drafted by Board of Supervisors Attorney Gerald Gex, and the Waveland Board of Aldermen has taken it under advisement for further study. The aldermen are expected to act on it at their April 19 meeting.

The supervisors will base their next action regarding the shelter on whether both cities accept the agreement, Board of Supervisors President Ronald Cuevas said Monday.

The board, at the request of Hancock County Humane Society President Thyla Rogers, had continued a discussion regarding a temporary shelter on Monday. However, the board had decided that some kind of temporary agreement on use of the present shelter would have to be reached because bidding out the work needed to convert an available building into a temporary shelter would take at least eight weeks.

Rogers had proposed the opening of a temporary shelter in a vacant building on Necaise Avenue because she has become concerned about animal care during delays in reactivating the existing shelter as a tri-

entity facility.

Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. had told the supervisors he would rather wait until a new Bay St. Louis administration is operating before forming a new commission.

The temporary shelter Rogers proposed, had it been approved, would have been operated by the Humane Society for Waveland and Bay St. Louis and would have necessitated increases in animal control funding by both.

The present shelter currently accepts dogs and cats from Bay St. Louis and the county on a space-available basis in exchange for funding. It was constructed about eight years ago and originally governed by a 17-member commission that included Humane Society representatives.

The Humane Society representatives were dropped when the commission, of which Coward had been a long-time

Animal shelter—Page 3A



PEACE WALKER—Father Maurice Loiselle, an Oblate priest and one of two peace pilgrims on the Coast this week, shared his message with students at St. Stanislaus Monday. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Path to peace leads pilgrims to Coast

BY D.C. HARVILL

Peace is not an issue. So says Father Maurice Loiselle, one of two peace pilgrims who were on the Coast this week.

"Everyone wants peace. So it is not an issue. The issue is 'how do we achieve peace?'" Loiselle asked at St. Stanislaus Monday.

Loiselle and Bruce Reed, a seminary student, for eight months have been on a 3,000 mile walk, spreading the message of peace espoused by Pax Christi (Peace of Christ), the

National Catholic Peace Movement.

Deeply tanned, with white marks around his wrists from wearing sweat bands, Loiselle was at St. Stanislaus to share his message with students.

"We try to relate to people where they are. First, we talk about bringing about changes in one's self—about developing proper attitudes and then try to get them to think about global issues and to take political action. We try to get them to think about how to solve conflicts," Loiselle said.

The duo began their journey in Washington, D.C. last summer and expect to finish near Tallahassee, Florida, this month.

According to Loiselle, the pilgrimage has a two-fold purpose.

"It is a personal pilgrimage, a great time to think and pray. It is a time of personal growth. And it is an occasion to speak to people along the way about ways to bring about peace," he said.

When they hear the term peace pilgrim, most people

Peace pilgrims—Page 2A

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HUMANE SOCIETY FASHION SHOW

A fashion show and luncheon benefit is planned by Hancock County Humane Society at Landmark Restaurant in Bay St. Louis on April 15 at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$15. Clothing by B. J. Puzzles, very fashionable and affordable.

BAY-WAVELAND PILGRIMAGE

The Bay St. Louis and Waveland tour for the 42nd annual Spring Pilgrimage begins today with a 10 a.m. reception at the Bay-Waveland Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue. Pilgrimage brochures and maps will be available. A mini-flower show will be presented by members.

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OBITUARIES

J. D. FERGUSON
ELLIOT GIVEANS
AMELIA A. QUARTERMAIN
HOMER PALMER

J. D. FERGUSON
J. D. Ferguson, 66, of Necaise Crossing community, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ferguson was a farmer and a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Necaise Crossing. He was a member of the VFW American Legion on Hwy. 601.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Ladner Ferguson of Necaise Crossing; mother, Elvenia Ladner Lavinghouse of Necaise Crossing; four daughters, Julia Ann Cuevas of Standard Community, Evelyn Ferguson of Necaise Crossing, Sandra F. Myrick of Poplarville, Regina F. Bell of Gulfport; three sons, Ebner Ferguson, Norman Ferguson and Leroy Ferguson, all of Necaise Crossing; four sisters, Mary Lou Davis, Cindy Mitchell, Tammy Ferguson, all of Picayune, and Angie Myers of Atlanta, Ga.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Matthew Catholic Church followed by burial in Sandhill Fenton Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

ELLIOT GIVEANS
Elliot Robert Giveans, 86, of Pearlinton, died Monday, April 3, 1989, in Pearlinton. Mr. Giveans, a native of Mississippi, was a bridge tender for the State of Mississippi. He was a member of the Pearlinton United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, John E. Giveans Sr.; a daughter, Marie Reynolds, both of Pearlinton; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Pearlinton United Methodist Church. Services were Wednesday at the church with burial in Pearlinton Cemetery.

AMELIA A. QUARTERMAIN
Mrs. Amelia Asher Quartermain, 72, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 4, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a

member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert L. Quartermain, a brother, Walter Asher, and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Bermond.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Myrna) Ladner of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Norris Asher of Waveland and R.J. Asher of Bay St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Mercedes Dragna of Westwego, La., Mrs. Doris Lizana of Fenton and Mrs. Lois Marquar of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, where a rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

A procession will leave the funeral home at 12:45 p.m. Monday for Our Lady of the Gulf Church, where a 1 p.m. mass will be celebrated. Burial will follow in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum.

HOMER PALMER
Homer Stanton Palmer, 91, of Gulfport, died Tuesday, April 4, 1989 in Biloxi.

He was a native of Scott County, Miss. and was a member of First Baptist Church of Forest, Miss. He was a coast resident for five years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Otice Palmer.

Survivors include a son, John Aubrey Palmer of Gulfport, and a daughter, Mrs. Perry F. (Bobby) Gibson of Waveland; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Hodges of Hallsville, Tex. and Mrs. Jack Wiggins of Newton, Miss.; 6 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, 2 step-great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Friday, April 7 at Ott and Lee Funeral Home in Forest. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Eastern Cemetery in Forest.

Riemann Funeral Home in Biloxi is in charge of local arrangements.

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father Justin Furman, ST.

Our natural inclination is to choose and fret under contradictions and trials and the upsetting of our cherished projects. This is perfectly natural. To conquer this is the work of grace. This is the discipline that makes saints.

People will make many sacrifices but they will not stifle that self-will and self-love. Woe betide those who cross them.

Father Thomas Augustine Judge, ST

The Catholic Sharing Appeal began last Sunday but St. Ann and St. John will take the pledges Sunday, April 9. We thank all our parishioners for their cooperation in the diocesan program.

CYO members meet 7 p.m. in the parish hall every Monday. All parish teens are invited to participate.

CCD classes for grade school children attending public school are held 10 a.m. each

Saturday in the parish hall.

Preparations for the Fourth Annual Family Festival scheduled for May 6 and 7 sponsored by St. Ann-St. John Parish are well underway.

In addition to continuous music for the two busy days of competition, fun and excitement, there will be a special appearance by "Speedo and the Rocket 88's."

Pat Corbell, festival chairperson, would like to remind everyone with tickets on the main raffle to make returns as soon as possible.

ASAP.

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Peace pilgrims

Continued from Page 1A

expect someone with long hair, a clean-cut Loiselle admits.

"One minister we contacted asked if we had long nails and green hair," he said.

"To be peace makers you have to be peaceful yourself. We try to take people where they are and challenge them in a way that is non-threatening. If you make them defensive, they will tune you out," he said.

"Just the two of us are less threatening than if 75 people marched into a place. Usually, once people take the time to talk to us, we can see the walls coming down; they begin to accept us."

The pair has been well-received. Churches have housed and fed them for most of their journey.

Loiselle said he could not remember any negative experiences.

While a campus minister at Brandeis University, Loiselle, an Oblate priest, organized annual 'Reverse the Arms Race' peace marches from New York to Washington, D.C. After the pilgrimage is over, he will help coordinate this year's march.

"Peace by strength is not a Christian value," he said. "In that way, American values and Christian values are often at odds. Peace is that you respect

all creatures. That is peace.

"We have been conditioned for so long to think how right we are and how wrong they (the Soviets) are. We have to realize we aren't always right," he said.

Speaking to religion classes at St. Stanislaus, Loiselle told students he was not telling them what to do, he just wanted them to be informed and to think about the issues before they had to register for the draft.

He told the students they could register as conscientious objectors, but that they have to know why they are objecting.

Loiselle expressed concern that Americans are given only two choices, to object or not object. There are certain cases where war is acceptable, he said.

"There is a set of criteria, in effect since the fourth or fifth century, that the Catholic Church uses to determine whether a war is just," he said.

The most important factor is whether the good resulting from a war overwhelmingly outweighs the bad that results, he said.

Loiselle said the pilgrims never know whether the seeds they plant bear fruit. But from the feedback they receive, it seems people are inspired.

"I know peace is possible, but

I don't know if it will ever be achieved. I know, because of the great destructive power of war, that countries can no longer relate to each other the way

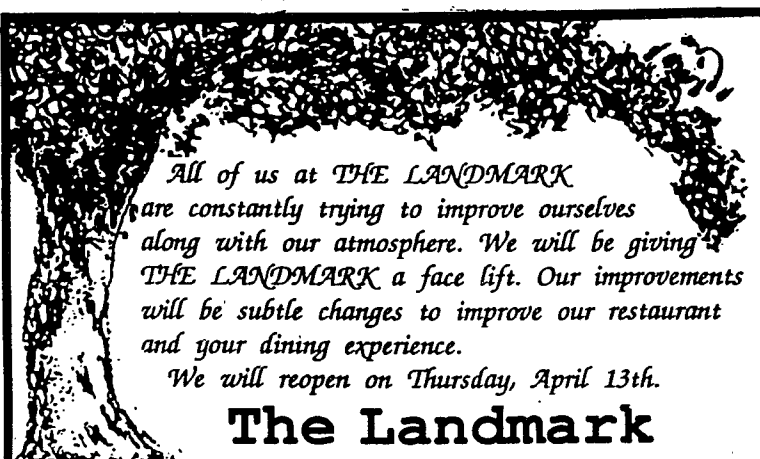
they have in the past," he said. "I think we will make it to the 22nd century with a sense of solidarity or we are not going to make it at all."

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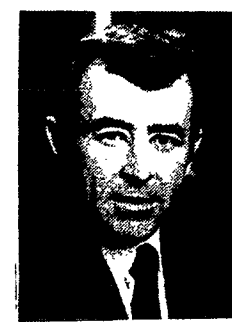
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ON PATROL

Pipe bomb

A pipe bomb was discovered on a piece of equipment being used to pave Bay St. Louis streets.

The homemade bomb was found by employees of Necaise Construction Company Monday on one of the company's rubber-wheeled rollers.

The bomb, constructed from a eight or nine inch piece of pipe, with a cap at each end, apparently had a long fuse which had burned down but failed to ignite the explosive, according to Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy.

Had it exploded, the bomb could have hurt someone, but would not have caused much damage to the machinery, according to Murphy.

No suspects or motives have been found, so far, Murphy said.

The case is being investigated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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Williams enters Ward Three council post

Bay St. Louis restaurant owner Phillip S. Williams has announced his candidacy for Bay St. Louis Ward Three councilman.

Williams, 43, is the owner of Williams' Pit Bar-B-Que in Bay St. Louis. Formerly, he had been a computer programmer, systems analyst at Mason Chamberlain and operated an auto restoration business.



PHILLIP WILLIAMS

A Bay St. Louis native, Williams is a graduate of Breckenridge High School in San Antonio, Texas. He received a degree in computer programming and systems analysis from the Computer Learning Institute in Church Falls, Va. and in 1973 completed graduate work in advanced systems analysis.

In 1976 he graduated in energy utilization and conservation from the National Institute of Power Engineers in Washington, D.C. and has taken refresher courses in computer languages at Jefferson Davis College in Biloxi.

He also received an associate degree in financial real estate management from Howard University in Washington, D.C. Williams is a member of St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church where he is a member of the gospel choir and serves as parish council president.

He and his wife, the former Beverly Dedeaux, are the parents of three daughters.

He is a member of the Knights of Peter Claver and the Hancock Branch of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People.

"I am concerned about the future of this community and knowledgeable of what it takes to insure that its future is a bright one," Williams said.

"The restaurant business provides me with a unique opportunity to come in contact with a wide cross section of our community. I have listened and discussed with you the issues that you have said are of major importance. These concerns have formed the basis of my platform.

More positive, aggressive representation from your councilman is needed. Knowledgeable and experienced leadership in addition to technical and contractual skills are assets that you want your councilman to possess.

"Education, drug abuse, drainage and utility rates are a few of the problems we must challenge together. When the dust has settled, I will be ready to represent Ward Three with vigor, loyalty and honor," he said.

Incumbent judges win in Democratic primary

BY DENA BISNETTE

Not many voters turned out for Tuesday's judicial elections, but those who did showed their faith in most of the incumbent judges for both Chancery and Circuit Court.

Charles Gottschalk, chairman of the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee, said Chancellors William L. Stewart, Jason H. Floyd Jr. and J.S. Morris were re-elected.

In Hancock County, Stewart got the most votes, 1,533, to defeat Theresa McLaughlin, who received 764. Floyd was next with 1,496 votes from Hancock countians, defeating Bobby Joe Randall, whose local total was 694.

Hancock County voters, however, disagreed with the rest of the coast regarding Morris and his opponent, J.N. Randall Jr. Locally, Randall had 1,191 votes to top Morris' 1,025.

The three Circuit Court judges elected, Jerry O. Terry, James E. Thomas and Kosta N. Vlahos, still face opposition from a Republican, former Hancock County Public Defender William Frisbie.

The Circuit Court election, delayed from 1986 by a federal judge's decision, was conducted under a different set of rules due to a court order. Instead of being elected by districts, voters were told simply to select three of the candidates on the primary ballot.

In doing so, they eliminated Dale Robinson, who got 790 votes in Hancock County. Terry, with 1,279 votes, Vlahos with 1,659 and Thomas with 1,727 will all face Frisbie in the June 20 election.

According to Gottschalk, the different procedure did not confuse local voters because pollworkers were adequately prepared before the primary to explain the at-large style of the election.

"This was actually the best election I've seen. We had no problems with this one. Everything went smoothly," said the chairman, who has been involved in elections for about 20 years.

He called the turn-out "very low," explaining that despite this being an off-year election, he had still expected about

Animal shelter Continued from Page 1A

member, was reduced in size. Waveland took over the government of the shelter this year after Longo publicly stated that Waveland was bearing all the unseen costs involved because the shelter stands on city property.

Past controversies have arisen regarding whether the facility is adequate to house the strays from all three entities without expansion.

Additional controversies have involved allegations of poor sanitation, inconsistent adoption fees, disease and needless euthanizations at the shelter.

The proposal for the new tri-

entity commission is for a much smaller board similar to that of the Waveland Regional Wastewater District, which consists only of the two mayors and the president of the board of supervisors or their designated

representatives.

Whether a second shelter will be started depends on what decision is made at the end of the temporary agreement by the county and two cities.

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LOCAL BRIEF

CHAPTER 1 MEETING

A planning meeting for the 1989-90 Chapter I Program for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District is scheduled for Friday, April 14 at 10 a.m. in the Central Office Board Room.

Through the use of federal funds (Chapter I) this school year, additional reading and/or math instruction has been provided to eligible students in public and private schools in grades three through eight.



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FEMALE SEXUAL RESPONSE:
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K. Bradley Frost, Ph.D. (Sexologist)
Monday, April 10 / 7 PM

A great deal of confusion and mystery still surround the female sexual response. K. Bradley Frost, Ph.D., sexologist, will present the latest information available concerning female sexual response. Women and partners welcome.

STRENGTHENING RELATIONSHIPS
Pat Aptaker, Ph.D. (Aptaker Psychological Associates)
Tuesday, April 11 / 7 PM

Changes we begin to make now make our lives and future better. Learn how coping with change can strengthen relationships. Co-sponsored by the Slidell Chapter of the Women's Health Foundation and Aptaker Psychological Associates.

VISUAL NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL AGE CHILD
Dr. Candace Collins (Pediatric Ophthalmologist)
Tuesday, April 11 / NOON

Are preschool eye exams necessary? When should I have my child's eyes examined? Learn the answers to these questions and more. Call 649-8529.

WHAT TO DO WHEN COMMON ILLNESSES OCCUR IN INFANTS AND TODDLERS?
Donna Linder, M.D.
Wednesday, April 12 / 7 PM

An informal discussion on topics such as diarrhea, colds, fever, vomiting, rashes, and what to do when these occur. Question and answer period will follow program. Call 649-8529.

All classes are free and are held in the Women's Resource Suite.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
**1001 Gause Blvd.
Slidell, La.**



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

On Friday night there will be the annual Spaghetti & Meatball benefit dinner by Boy Scout Troop 208.

The dinner will feature Big John Rutherford's special recipe and will be at the American Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

A new feature this year according to Big John, is that it will be 'all-you-can-eat' for a donation of only \$4 each. Take-outs will also be available.

Tickets are available from members of Scout Troop 208 or at the door.

Troop 208 has been sponsored by the Bay Legion since 1931 and the annual benefit dinner has been held for many years.

We hope to see you at the dinner.

A benefit dance will be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on Longfellow Road.

The dance is sponsored by the Hancock County Chapter of Non-Commissioned Officers with proceeds going to the organization's community projects.

Music is to be provided by Speed O and the Rocket 88's.

Tickets are available for donation of \$5 each.

Tickets can be obtained from Jay Lagasse, 467-7400 or Joe Overal, 467-4681.

This morning at 10 a.m. will be the beginning of the Bay-Waveland Annual Spring Pilgrimage.

There are several points of interest on the tour and registration will be held at the Garden Center on Leonard Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

We hope there will be a large number of local folks taking advantage of the free tour.

It is good to hear the comments of many interested folks concerning about our story Sunday about the bald eagles being introduced to the wild at the Du Pont Forest in DeLisle.

The release is in cooperation between the National Park Service, Mississippi State University and Du Pont.

It will be good to see the eagles in our skies once again as we now see only a few pelicans.

Concerned residents of this nation, as well as other nations are now becoming aware of the vast numbers of our wildlife which is no longer in existence.

The skies of our nation at one time was filled with bald eagles, but because of expanding populations and use of certain pesticides, the numbers were dwindled very rapidly.

DDT was apparently one of the greatest threats to bald eagles just as it was to pelicans.

I can remember as a youth when our beachfront was covered with brown pelicans.

We appreciate the work being done by Du Pont and employees with the bald eagle project.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council



The bill presently being considered by Congress to raise the minimum wage will mean the loss of many jobs for those the minimum wage hike is designed to help. It will also mean a rise in the inflation rate for an economy already feeling inflationary pressures.

Economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco did a study on the effects of a minimum wage increase on the economy. According to its findings, a wage hike would lead to an increase in inflation of at least a quarter of a percentage point.

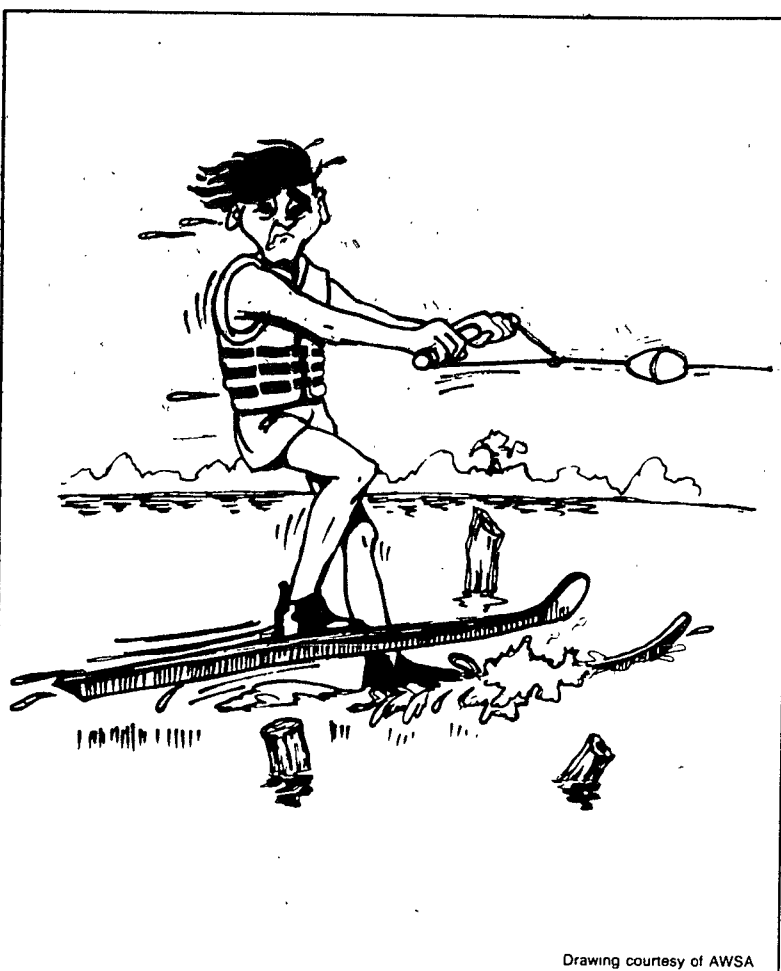
So the minimum wage increase that Congress is so actively seeking will result in

an increase in the unemployment rate accompanied by an increase in the inflation rate.

The trade deficit and the budget deficit are already taking their toll on the U.S. economy. Interest rates are steadily rising in order to offset any rise in inflation; the last thing the economy needs is additional inflationary pressure.

A minimum wage increase will hurt those it is designed to help—the poor—through the loss of jobs. However, the rest of the country will feel its effects through higher prices for foods and services.

So, who pays for an increase in the minimum wage? We all pay.



Drawing courtesy of AWSA

Skiers need a minimum of five feet deep water for safe skiing. Many impoundments have covered former forested areas where tree stumps lurk beneath the surface.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learning Line publicity nets positive results

To the Editor:

Thanks to media representatives like you, the Learning Line, Mississippi's toll-free literacy hotline, is doing a wonderful job of helping illiterate adults get the help they need to improve their skills. We need your continued support.

As a result of the public service campaign by the television, radio, and print media, the Learning Line is receiving many calls per week and has been able to refer most callers to local programs that can meet their education needs.

I urge you to continue your

vital support of this statewide effort to inform the adults in your communities about the opportunities available to them.

Mississippi's greatest asset is its human capital. We must all work together to be certain that each individual knows that programs are available for improving basic skills.

The toll-free Learning Line can be the starting point for a new look at job possibilities, family life and community citizenship.

Sincerely,
Julie Mabus
Jackson, Miss.

Senior citizen requests special discounts for elderly

To the Editor,

I am writing for myself and many other elderly friends who subsist on Social Security.

The present Bay St. Louis City Administration has voted themselves hefty raises apparently paid for by tripling utility bills, auto tag costs, etc.

The City Fathers are remodeling RSVP and Senior Citizen headquarters but this only helps a few; the majority have been hit where it really hurts, in

the pocketbook with no regard of age or income.

I suggest that all candidates for mayor and councilmen air their views on giving discounts to local citizens over 65 with little or no income except Social Security.

Utility costs are outrageous for the poor elderly especially the minimum charge.

Eddie Engelhorn
Bay St. Louis

Rewards of volunteering well worth the effort

To the Editor:

I used to be depressed. For years I was depressed and had a bad inferiority complex. I was a "stare" at life. Clutching mind and body tightly together, I watched time go by painfully aware of how swiftly the years were flying by.

Events happened and I waited to see the outcome. I grew older but never up. The strongest thread that ran through my awareness, one that I could see as I recalled the stages of my being, was the ache and compassion that I felt for animals. Whenever I heard of their suffering I thought surely there could be no God.

I believe everyone has a particular something that moves him with compassion. If each of us would identify that "something" we would find the thread of our life and discover just who we really are. The tool for that discovery is volunteering.

When you throw yourself with complete dedication into the endeavor you choose, you

abandon the "self" part of your mind.

You go "into the world" and there you find God. By volunteering marvelous things can happen to you, your mind and your body.

If you need healing, it can begin. You lose yourself and find yourself—for in isolating your feelings of empathy you come face to face with the real you. There God exists and you are His being doing that which makes you both at peace with one another. Loving our neighbor as ourselves and loving God's creatures is the window that brings the light of eternity into our otherwise ordinary lives.

If life is passing you by there are many organizations in Hancock County that desperately need you. Don't wait to be asked. Take that first step just as I did and volunteer.

Thyla P. Rogers
President,
Hancock County
Humane Society



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Public Service Commission scandal to go uninvestigated

What one state senator calls the "biggest scandal to ever hit state government" apparently is not going to be investigated by the Mississippi Legislature.

Sen. Robert Crook of Ruleville, joined by two other senators, had sought to have a special 21-member blue ribbon investigating panel created to probe multi-million dollar dealings involving the Mississippi Public Service Commission, Mississippi Power & Light Co. and United Gas Pipeline Co. which led to federal indictments of four persons.

What happened to Crook's resolution to have a full scale state investigation of the bizarre affair? In legislative parlance, it was gutted.

Instead of a 21-member broadly based investigating committee with non-legislative representation on it, the measure came out of the Senate Rules Committee run by Lt. Gov. Brad Dye with a membership of 10 legislators, five appointed by Dye and five by House Speaker Tim Ford.

All references to Mississippi Power & Light Co., United Gas and the nefarious dealings that led to the indictment of one present PSC commissioner and a former commissioner had been stricken. All that was left was a general reference to investigate the Public Service Commission.

There was one other key provision written into the resolution: The committee could not begin to function unless called to order by Dye.

Crook contends that the emasculation of the resolution was the result of Dye's well-known close ties to the MP&L's top legislative lobbyist, Bill Cossar, a longtime personal friend of Dye.

"It (the proposed committee) would have been tantamount to allowing the MP&L board chairman to appoint the committee," Crook declared.

Sen. Stephen Hale of Pascagoula, who had been a co-sponsor of the resolution, said the proposed investigating committee as it came out of the Rules Committee "should be furnished with a gallon of white-wash."

Crook, Hale and Sen. Gene Taylor of Bay St. Louis, the other sponsor of the resolution wound up voting against their own proposal in the form it came out of the Senate Rules Committee. Later, Crook asked

the House Rules Committee to let the proposal die.

Federal indictments charge thousands of dollars changed hands in a 1985 scheme in which the PSC forced settlement of a \$400 million lawsuit between MP&L and United Gas at a fraction of that amount.

Northern District PSC Commissioner D. W. Snyder, and former Southern District Commissioner Lynn Havens were alleged to have taken bribes from Texas oilman/businessman Travis Ward, with Thurston Little, of Corinth, a longtime political operative in Mississippi, acting as a middleman.

Snyder and Havens were accused in the federal charges of delaying a 14 percent rate increase for MP&L until the electric utility accepted settlement of its \$400 million lawsuit against United Gas for \$165 million, a figure negotiated by Ward.

Ward, the federal indictment alleges, was later rewarded by United Gas with \$20 million paid him for some oil leases of doubtful value.

Snyder and Ward are slated to go to trial April 17 in federal court at Meridian. Havens has already begun plea bargaining negotiations and is to become a government witness against Snyder and Ward. Little is slated to be tried separately at a later date.

"This is the biggest scandal to ever hit state government—more money, and a large cast of characters involved, and it is being swept under the rug as far as the state government is concerned," Crook declared.

The \$400 million sought by MP&L from United Gas was for breach of contract to furnish low-cost natural gas to the electric utility. As a consequence the consumers of MP&L electricity had to pay higher fuel costs.

"When MP&L settled the case for \$165 million, it took \$235 million out of the pockets of ratepayers of MP&L who had already paid for it," the Ruleville lawmaker charged.

The Public Service Commission, he added, "is the one body in state government which is supposed to be protecting the interests of the ratepayers, and the evidence thus far indicates it was corrupted into failing to do so."



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor
Ray Mabus

'Seed Capital Fund' proposed to encourage new businesses

When you get right down to it, there are few issues more important to people than jobs.

That is one of the reasons we fight so hard to improve education: A good system of education equals more jobs and better jobs.

On the jobs report card, the Mississippi Legislature and the state Department of Economic Development deserve an A+ for a package of bills nearing final approval.

These bills will make Mississippi more attractive to business, and it will fine tune our economic development program. In short, our ability to attract and create jobs will be better than ever before.

One of the goals of the legislation is to make sure that the state gets its money worth when it helps businesses with the issuance of bonds or notes. That means the businesses must live up to their promises.

Tourism is an industry that has not been fully exploited in this state and has tremendous

potential for development.

Through these bills, we want to extend help to the tourism industry that has not been available before, and we want to advertise Mississippi more to the rest of the nation and the world.

We want to make money available to more small towns in Mississippi, and the legislation would do just that.

If we really want to lower our unemployment rate, we need to do something dramatic to encourage the establishment and growth of new businesses right here in Mississippi.

That is why we want to establish a "Mississippi Seed Capital Fund." This is simply a fund—operated privately—that would provide money for the start up of businesses with high potential for very fast growth.

The majority of new jobs and wealth in this country are created by the start-up and development of new businesses. This vitality has always been

GOVERNOR—Page 7-A

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Port and Harbor Commission

Stimulating economic growth in Hancock County

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a four-part series highlighting industry in Hancock County as part of the statewide "Salute to Industry."

Special to the Echo
By LISA MONTI

When the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission was organized in 1962, the county set its sights on the future by tasking that group with industrial development activities.

Today, 27 years after the commission was formed, the county boasts an attractive package of facilities, amenities and incentives to attract new industry to the county. And, the scope of the commission's work has broadened to encompass not only industrial development but the overall economic advancement of the county.

The commission consists of

seven members appointed by the Board of Supervisors and a staff of four. Harold "Buz" Olsen is executive director.

The group operates Port Bienville Port and Industrial Park, Stennis International Airport and Industrial Airpark, and the Hancock County Marina.

Its purpose is to develop and enhance those areas by attracting quality industries to provide stable employment for the citizens of the county.

The industrial park consists of 2,400 acres, 1,450 of which are divided into industrial sites. Highway access is readily available, and channels connect the park to the Intracoastal Waterway. The Port Bienville Railroad serves the park with a nine-mile line.

Stennis International Airport is 22 miles from the park,

and is a U.S. Customs Service Port of entry. The airport has a 8,500-foot runway and 340,000 square feet of surfaced aprons, taxiways and hangars. The adjacent industrial airpark consists of approximately 100 acres.

Utilities are available at the industrial park and the industrial airpark.

In spearheading the county's economic development endeavors, the commission has been able to take advantage of the area's prime location, large labor pool, low cost of living,

vocational training opportunities and a comprehensive transportation network to attract business and industry.

By developing modern port and airport facilities over the years, the commission has enhanced the country's attractiveness and ability to compete for new ventures.

At the same time, the commission enjoys the cooperation and support of local, coastal and state agencies. The staff works closely with the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, local utility companies' economic

development divisions and the Mississippi Department of Economic Development, among others.

Recently, some advertising and marketing efforts have been done in conjunction with the commission's counterparts in Harrison and Jackson counties. According to the commission staff, this tri-county approach is a cost-effective effort that fosters cooperation.

Many years of planning and dedication provided by former and present members of the Port and Harbor Commission have resulted in a variety of quality businesses and industries.

With the continuing support of the community, the aggressive economic development activity led by the commission should provide growth in the county for years to come.

Pass to receive rental rehab funds

Gov. Ray Mabus has announced that five cities and one county will receive \$1,375,574 in federal Rental Rehabilitation Program funds to upgrade 274 rental units, providing quality, affordable housing for low-income families.

Funding through the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs' Department of Community Development will be provided to Harrison County, Pass Christian, Columbus, Hattiesburg and Petal. There will be additional private funding of \$1,798,574 for a total investment in the communities of \$3,174,148.

The Rental Rehabilitation Program pays up to 50 percent of the cost of rehabilitating rental units. At least 70 percent of families benefiting from the funding must be classified as lower income and the program provides tenants with vouchers to help pay for rent and utilities.

Clarksdale will receive \$123,878 in Rental Rehabilitation funds to rehabilitate 14 rental units. There will be private funding of \$117,178 for a total investment of \$241,056.

Pass Christian will receive \$396,600 to rehabilitate 120 units. There will be private funding of \$400,000 for a total investment of \$796,600.

Harrison County will receive \$121,700 to rehabilitate 17 units. There will be private funding of \$115,000 for a total

investment of \$236,700.

The Rental Rehabilitation funding includes \$75,000 for local administration of the program.

LOCAL BRIEF

NAACP FORUM

The Hancock County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will host a "Meet the Candidate Open Forum" Wednesday, April 12, 7-9 p.m. at St. Rose Parish Center, 301 Nacaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Exchange Club opens family child center

The South Mississippi Exchange Club's Family Child Center located at 4803 Harrison Circle in Gulfport, opened in October of 1988. Its primary purpose is to help prevent child abuse with the use of professionally trained and supervised volunteers who work as parent aides in the homes of families considered "at risk" and with families where abuse has occurred.

The center is one of 50 Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Centers in 26 states and Puerto Rico, coordinated by the National Exchange Club Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Through the efforts of this foundation, more than 6,000 children have been served.

The use of volunteers is necessary due to the rising numbers of reported cases of abuse and neglect and when trained and supervised, they become effective in the preventative process.

The Family Child Center is supported by the Exchange Clubs of Harrison, Jackson,

Hancock and Stone counties. At the present time volunteer parent aides are functioning in the Harrison County area only. The club currently is recruiting volunteers in the other counties.

LOCAL BRIEF

4-H CLUB

The Hancock County 4-H Hard Luck Club is now accepting memberships for the coming year.

Prospective members may attend the May 2 meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Coast Electric Crew Room or may call 467-9394.

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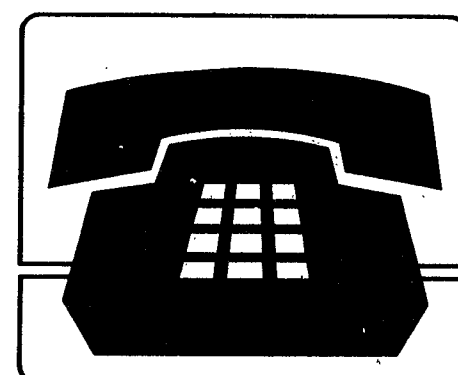
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SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Adventure Into Parenthood: 1:30 PM, Cafeteria
(Call 649-8555 to register.)
Third Annual NICU Birthday Celebration: 2 p.m.,
Cafeteria (Call 649-8511 for information.)

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Raising Responsible Children, Wk. V: 9:30 AM
(Call 649-8529 to register.)
Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to
register.)
Female Sexual Response: "What Your Mother
Never Told You!": 7 PM, Women's Resource Center
(Call 649-8617 to register.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Toddler Gym II, Wk. II: 9 AM, Sports Medicine
(Call 649-8529 to register.)
Toddler Gym I, Wk. II: 10 AM, Sports Medicine
(Call 649-8529 to register.)
Baby Gym, Wk. II: 11 AM, Sports Medicine (Call
649-8529 to register.)
Vision and Learning: How They Relate: NOON
(Call 649-8529 to register.)
Facing Changes: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite
(Call 649-8718 to register.)
Breathe Free Stop Smoking, Day I: 7 PM, Cafeteria
(Call 649-8555 to register.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Understanding Preschoolers, Wk. II: 9:30 AM (Call
649-8529 to register.)
How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Wk. II: 7 PM
(Call 649-8529 to register.)
What To Do When Common Illnesses Occur in
Infants and Toddlers: 7 PM (Call 649-8529 to
register.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

ABC Parent/Infant, Wk. I: 10 AM (Call 649-
8529 to register.)
Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down: The Pros and Cons
of Thumbsucking: NOON (Call 649-8529 to
register.)
Strengthening Stepfamilies, Wk. II: 7 PM (Call
649-8529 to register.)
Adventure Into Parenthood: 7:30 PM, Cafeteria
(Call 649-8555 to register.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Breathe Free Stop Smoking Day II: 7 PM,
Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.)

PLEASE NOTE:

Elderwalk/Community Walkers meet at 8:30 AM,
Monday through Friday, at North Shore Square.
(Call 649-8651 to register.)
Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise class meets at 9:30
AM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 6:30
PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the
Sports Medicine Center. (Call 649-8651 to
pre-register.)
Eldercise meets at 10:30 AM, Monday and
Thursday, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church.
(Call 649-8651 to register.)

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HEALTHNOTES

Contributed by
Hancock Medical Center

Prevention is best cancer control

April is National Cancer Control Month. During the month of April, the American Cancer Society emphasizes taking every possible step to prevent this deadly disease.

The society's premise: "Taking control of your lifestyle is key to helping you feel better and reducing your cancer risk."

And today, many scientists think most cancers may be related to lifestyle and environment—what we eat, drink, if we smoke and where we work and play. It is in these areas that we must 'take control.'

Exactly what does it mean to take control? The American Cancer Society offers five protective factors which should be added to our lives and five risk factors which should be subtracted. These changes should be added for a healthier lifestyle:

1) **Eat more cabbage-family vegetables.** These are called cruciferous vegetables and include broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, cabbages and kale. These vegetables protect against colorectal, stomach and respiratory cancers.

2) **Add more high-fiber foods.** A high-fiber diet may be protection against colon cancer. Whole grains, fruits and vegetables are good sources of fiber.

3) **Choose foods with Vitamin A.** It may help protect against cancers of the esophagus, larynx and lung. Fresh foods with beta-carotene like carrots, peaches, apricots, squash and broccoli are the best sources, not vitamin pills.

4) **Choose foods with Vitamin C.** This vitamin may help protect against cancers of the esophagus and stomach. Vitamin C is found in citrus fruits, cantaloupe, strawberries, red and green peppers, broccoli and tomatoes.

5) **Add weight control.** Obesity is linked to cancers of the uterus, gallbladder, breast and colon. Exercise and lower calorie intake help you avoid gaining a lot of weight. Walking is ideal exercise for most people, but a physician should be consulted before any strenuous activity or a special diet.

The following risk factors should be eliminated for maximum protection from various forms of cancer:

1) **Trim fat from the diet.** A high-fat diet increases the risk

of breast, colon and prostate cancer, as well as adds extra weight. Cut overall fat intake by eating lean meat, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Also, avoid pastry and candies.

2) **Subtract salt-cured, smoked, nitrite-cured foods.** Cancers of the esophagus and stomach are common in countries where these foods are eaten in large quantities. Bacon, ham, hot dogs or salt-cured fish should be eaten only occasionally.

3) **Stop cigarette smoking.** Smoking is the biggest cancer risk factor of all—the main cause of lung cancer and 30 percent of all cancers. Chewing tobaccos are harmful, too, as risks for mouth and throat cancers.

4) **Go Easy on alcohol.** If you drink a lot, your risk of liver cancer increases. Smoking and drinking alcohol greatly increases risk of cancers of the mouth, throat, larynx and esophagus.

5) **Respect the sun's rays.** Too much sun causes skin cancer and other damage to your skin. Protect yourself with sunscreen—at least 15 percent, wear long sleeves and a hat, especially during midday hours (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Also, do not use sunlamps, tanning beds or pills. If you see changes in a mole or a sore that does not heal, see your physician immediately.

While this is a brief summary of control tips, Hancock Medical Center will offer a more detailed look at cancer causes and prevention.

'Controlling Cancer Risk: Eating and Environment' is scheduled for April 13 at 7 p.m. in HMC's cafeteria. HMC's consulting dietician Jamie Rodenbough, MS, RD, will present a segment on cancer-wise eating, including which foods are best for cancer prevention and how to prepare them.

Some of these healthy foods will also be available for sampling at the program. In addition, Frederick Cofler, PhD, will offer a segment on environmental factors and their relation to cancer in the Gulf Coast area. Dr. Cofler is the chief scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency's Gulf of Mexico Program.

Although not all risk factors can be controlled (such as fami-

ly health history or heredity), these cancer-wise tips are helpful to remember for anyone concerned about cancer risks.

If you would like more information about cancer control, contact the American Cancer Society or your physician. If you would like to make reservations for Hancock Medical Center's program on prevention, call 467-9081 ext. 2180.



SPRING CLEANING—Deputy Circuit Clerk Lila Taylor sweeps an entryway Wednesday as she helps prepare the courthouse for today's Spring Pilgrimage. The courthouse is being featured as a stop on the tour for the first time and has received a new paint job on the downstairs foyer as well as general cleaning and grounds improvement. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff featured on Concert Hall

Russian composers Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff are featured on the next edition of PRM's "Mississippi Concert Hall," Thursday, April 6, at 9 a.m. with a repeat broadcast Sunday, April 9, at 1 p.m. Guest conductor Peter Leo-

nard leads the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, opus 64, which was recorded Nov. 18, 1988.

"Mississippi Concert Hall" is produced by William Fulton.



GETTING READY—Hancock County Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, front, and Deputy Clerk Karen Ruhr take time from their work inside the Hancock County Courthouse to plant flowers next to Metzler's

office door. Metzler said she and her staff are using today's Bay-Waveland Garden Club Spring Pilgrimage as an excuse for some extensive Spring cleaning. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

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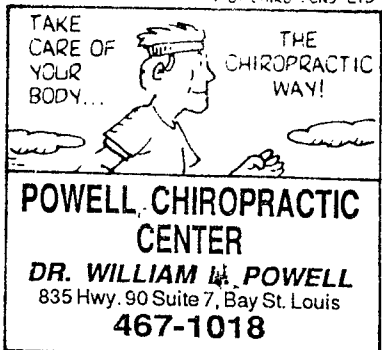
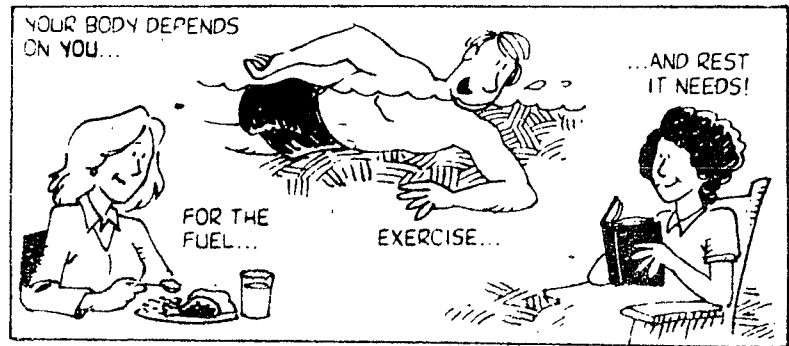
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CONSUMER UPDATE

The new Medicare bite

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer Management Specialist
Senior citizens all over the country are outraged and probably with good reason. Beginning in 1989, many will be paying as much as \$800 per person for new Medicare catastrophic coverage.

This won't affect the taxes consumers are busily completing now, but for seniors who file estimated taxes, the blow will be coming soon.

For anyone eligible for Medicare, the new supplemental premium will be figured at the same time as income taxes. The amount you pay is based on the amount of income tax owed.

For 1989, those who pay at least \$150 in tax will pay an additional charge for their Medicare coverage. This additional charge will equal about 15 percent of your income tax bill in 1989.

The maximum charge is \$800 for an individual and \$1,600 for a couple filing a joint return. Is there any way around the charges? I've been asked this question a number of times.

Unfortunately, as long as you are Medicare-eligible and have a tax bill of \$150, the answer is no. The only way to reduce the bill is to reduce taxes and taxable income.

This dilemma has many senior citizens and their financial advisors looking into ways

to cut taxable income. But if this is your plan, be sure to look at the whole picture.

Switching to tax-exempt or tax-deferred investments may have drawbacks.

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10 Lb. Leg Quarters
10 Lb. Lean Ground Beef
5 Lb. Pork Chops
5 Lb. Bacon
5 Lb. Pork Roast or Steak
5 Lb. Smoked Sausage

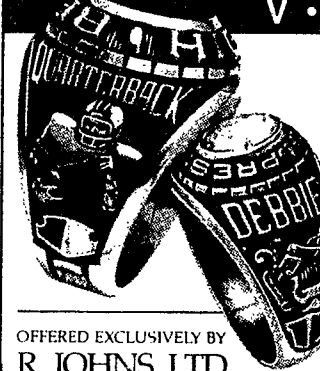
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BOOK NOTES

Enjoyable chill found in *The Book of Winter*

BY D.C. HARVILL

The world is warm and green. Spring is peaking. Thoughts of winter fade rapidly into the anticipation of summer's swelter.

The Book of Winter by Sue Owen, winner of the 1988 Ohio State University Press/The Journal Award in Poetry, however, captures the slight chill that always is present within us.

With language fresh and crisp as a north wind, Owen captures the trickle of frigid water mingling with our blood, the slight, unsettling shadows of unrest that are buried at the heart of the mundane.

One may never again think about onions in the same way after reading *The Onion Poem* and may distrust or even feel sympathetic toward the onions' nemesis, the paring knife, after reading *Knife Blade*.

The chill wind that blows through the book's pages is not evil, but rather like the uneasy nesting of the spirit within the temporal.

Through the book's dark undercurrent, that reveals itself subtly, like a deep hole in

a mountain stream, there is a vibrancy, an aliveness that can only come from an intimate comparison of life to death.

And perhaps that is what the book is about—life and death, with an almost pagan reverence for both.

With that in mind, one is compelled to wonder if the knife in *Blood Relatives*—"Where the knife goes/the lips of a wound confess"—is a Christian knife.

Throughout the book, Owen displays a deft and playful use of the language, especially in such works as *My Name Is Snow*, *Tattletale* and *Hatred*, in which the letters within words almost seem to function on the level of an alphabetical mythology.

The icy wind in *The Book of Winter* may not be evil, but it is not blowing magnolia petals, either. It should be read again and again by those who like poetry with substance.

Sue Owen lives in Baton Rouge. *The Book of Winter* is her second collection of poems; her first was *Nursery Rhymes for the Dead*.

Ambrose's vivid depiction of Eisenhower captivates Hancock Historical Society

**Special to the Echo
By Dr. Larry Heller**
When Dr. Stephen Ambrose writes, he receives high honors. When Dr. Ambrose speaks, "Dwight Eisenhower-Good and Great Man" comes alive on the podium.

With vocalization, animation and dramatization the human side of Eisenhower was presented last night to the Hancock Historical Society. It was an exciting evening and a great honor for the society.

Eisenhower, who through most of his 40's was known as Milton's brother, with luck and great genius became one of the most powerful men in the U.S.

Dr. Ambrose's description of Ike in his most powerful moment, when to invade Europe—weighing the weather

and timing of the moon and deciding to go—not only brought loud cheers from his middle-aged staff, but also brought cheers from the audience at hand.

President Ike's later decision not to use nuclear weapons in North Korea or Russia—because what would be left: hunger, starvation—showed the truly human side of Ike.

It is no wonder that Dr. Ambrose won the Louisiana Humanist of the Year Award in 1985. We are proud and honored to have such a great talent as Dr. Ambrose to choose Bay St. Louis as his home. Dr. Ambrose stated that his next book will be written from Bay St. Louis, "God's Country South!"



CRAWFISH BOIL—Mertie Hearty, secretary of the Hancock County Firefighter's Association, posts a notice announcing a benefit crawfish boil for the association. The event will be Saturday at the Brass Anchor Lounge on US-90 west of Waveland, beginning at 4 p.m. Entertainment by Country Round-up begins at 5 p.m. Tickets for crawfish provided by Cajun Cuisine are available for \$5 each on an all-you-can-eat basis and can be obtained by calling Brass Anchor at 467-7746. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Literacy tutor workshop scheduled at Bay Library

A workshop for training volunteer tutors in Laubach Literacy methods will be presented by Helene S. Roth, coordinator of Hancock County Adult Literacy Education (ALITE).

The 12-hour workshop will result in Laubach Literacy certification for volunteer tutors and is open to any adult wishing to learn how to teach other adults to read and write.

Those interested in the problem of illiteracy and those wishing to update their tutoring skills are also invited.

The workshop will be conducted in two six-hour sessions at the City-County Library, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. Session one will be Saturday, April 15, and session two on Saturday, April 22 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is required for certification.

A fee of \$10 covers the cost of a teacher's manual and a tutor handbook. The number of participants is limited. Preregister by calling the library at 467-5282.

Governor

Continued from Page 4-A

our nation's greatest strength in the world economy.

Fast growth companies, however, can neither start up or expand without some financial help—and that is what this fund would do.

Home grown businesses are what will sustain Mississippi. That does not mean we can ignore outside business and industry.

This legislation would create a kind of business SWAT team to act on the very top projects available when they arise, rather than waiting for action during a session of the

Legislature.

This group of experts—called the Mississippi Major Impact Authority—would go after private or U.S. Government projects of \$300 million or more.

As you can see, your Department of Economic Development and the Legislature are working hard to produce jobs for you, your children and your children's children.

Along with our continuing efforts to improve education, these bills are part of the foundation upon which our future prosperity will be built.

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*Candidate for Mayor
of Bay St. Louis, Ms.*



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GOVERNMENT AGENCIES—A better working relationship with all governmental agencies
ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES—Adjust all administrative salaries
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"NASHVILLE NETWORK BASEBALL CAP"

The national T.V. show "Nashville Now" is coming to the beautiful Alabama Gulf Coast April 3-7.

Celebrate the Alabama Reunion and National Cable T.V. month by joining host Ralph Emery and his sidekick "Shotgun Red" plus other special guests such as Minnie Pearl, William Lee Golden, Razy Bailey, Mel Tillis and many more of your country artists for the taping of "Nashville Now" every afternoon from the Gulf State Park in Gulf Shores.

You'll then have the opportunity of watching yourself later that night at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on National T.V. If you don't have cable, you can subscribe today by calling Multivision Cable T.V. at 452-5002. Call now and get your cable installed in plenty of time for the show and receive a FREE Nashville Network baseball cap with your new subscription to Multivision Cable T.V.

for time and ticket information to the show call the Gulf Coast or Orange Beach Chamber of Commerce at 968-7511 or 981-8000.



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Transfer payments are largest income source

Mississippi's transfer payments sector has grown to be the state's largest source of personal income, now providing nearly one-fifth of all personal income.

Defined as "income for which no services are currently rendered," transfer payments are often equated with "welfare income."

In fact, though, only about 13 percent of transfer payments in Mississippi are "social assistance" payments, such as Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, and other income maintenance.

The remaining 87 percent of transfer payments consists of retirement and pension payments (such as Social Security for the elderly), unemployment compensation, educational assistance, and other components unrelated to welfare payments.

In 1929, the first year for which state income data are available, only about two percent of Mississippi's income

came from transfer payments, with nearly 40 percent contributed by the farm sector.

By 1950, farming income had dropped to about 23 percent, while transfer payments increased to 10 percent.

In 1986, farm income declined to less than two percent of Mississippi total personal income, while transfer payments had become the state's leading income source, at 19 percent.

The medical portion of Mississippi transfer payments grew more quickly than did any other major category from 1976 to 1986, increasing by 88 percent after adjustments for inflation.

Over the same period, real retirement and disability insurance payments rose by 37.8 percent, while unemployment insurance grew by 10.7 percent and income maintenance by only nine percent.

Real veteran's benefit payments, meanwhile, showed a 22 percent decline from 1976 to 1986.

Among the 82 Mississippi counties, Holmes County had the greatest concentration of transfer payments income in 1986, with \$2,648 worth of transfer payments for each resident.

Counties with the lowest per capita transfer payments generally included those with high per capita incomes. The lowest figure among the counties was Rankin County's \$1,198, followed by DeSoto (\$1,240) and Lamar (\$1,433).

Income maintenance per capita ranged from \$85 in Rankin County to \$675 in Holmes County. The state level of income maintenance payments per person was \$245.

Financial planning seminar for business owners at UNO

A three-session workshop on financial planning for business owners and managers will be held at the University of New Orleans Apr. 20, 27 and May 4.

Each session will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in room 407 of the UNO Earl K. Long Library. Course instructors will be coordinated by Hebert, Simon and Company, a diversified financial services and registered investment advisory firm in New Orleans.

Instructors will include certified financial planners, tax

attorneys, and certified public accountants specializing in business planning.

The workshop is being sponsored by The Chamber/New Orleans and the River Region and the UNO Small Business Development Center. Fee is \$75 per person and includes workbook and materials. Fee for chamber members is \$60. Spouses are permitted to attend at no extra charge. For more information, call UNO at (504) 286-6978.

DOWN HOME



By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Build reserve by saving

The way to build a cash reserve is through regular saving. You can save haphazardly, putting aside any funds that seem to be left over after essential expenditures; or you can try to stay with a regular but flexible plan which usually results in more systematic, consistent, and therefore larger, savings.

The best way to save is to make a practical decision on how much of your annual, monthly or weekly income goes to essentials. Essentials include savings and fixed expenses such as rent or mortgage payments and insurance premiums.

The amount left over is available for more flexible expenses such as food, clothing and luxuries.

Establish your goals and determine the amount to save before you start spending. Otherwise, you'll never save because money on hand has a way of getting spent, and you won't have anything left after spending.

Save first and save regularly the same amount every week, every month, every payday, or at some other regular interval of your choice.

Make your savings a pleasant habit. Pay yourself first before you spend just as you pay your gas and electric bills and your other fixed expenses.

The amount of money to save is for you to decide. It will vary according to your income, your financial goals and responsibilities, and the size, needs and wants of your family, their living habits, their tastes and their interests.

On the premise that a part of all you earn is yours to keep, try 2 to 5 percent of your take-home pay or spendable income as a starting basis for your savings plan.

Whatever the rate you select, be realistic in adjusting it upward or downward in accordance with your changing circumstances, and try to stick to the plan you eventually decide is best for you.

After your family has accumulated an adequate ready cash reserve, then you can proceed to build a growing savings account for special purposes and perhaps also consider other ways to put your money to work for you.

IRS suggestions for fast refund

If you are expecting a tax refund this year, processing time can be speeded up if you take a few minutes to check for accuracy and legibility, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS offers the following suggestions:

—Get all of your records together, plus all the forms and schedules you will need to complete your return.

—Don't rush yourself. Read the instructions for each line.

—Make sure you received a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from each employer you worked for during the past year.

—When filling out your return, "round off" cents to the nearest whole dollar (drop amounts under 50 cents and increase amounts from 50 to 99 cents to the next dollar).

—Take advantage of the large variety of tax forms and free tax advisory publications available by using the order form in your tax package.

When you finish your return, use the following check list to double-check its preparation:

—Have you reported all your taxable income?

—Are your W-2 forms attached?

—Have you attached all the necessary supporting schedules in attachment sequence number order if you're filing Form 1040?

—Is your arithmetic correct?

—When you used the Tax Table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?

—Is the return signed and dated?

—Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign too.

—Did you attach the peel-off label to your return, and is the information on the label correct? Did you use the preaddressed coded envelope?

—Have you kept a copy of your return for your records?

—If you claimed dependents age five or older, have you listed each dependent's social security number on your return?

—Did you use the proper postage?

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Deadline approaching for 1985 tax claims

The Internal Revenue Service has established a special claim procedure for taxpayers who may have understated the federal tax withheld on their 1985 tax returns. The period for making such claims will run out on April 15, 1989.

The IRS is changing procedures to be used in the document matching program for tax year 1987 and future years to insure that taxpayers who might not have claimed all their withholding tax will get any refunds which may be due.

The changes are needed, the IRS explained, to make sure that the matching program is consistent with the agency's policy that taxpayers pay only the tax due—no more, no less.

The IRS document matching program compares tax return information to data received from third parties, such as

financial institutions. Taxpayers who may not have claimed all of their withholding for 1985 should file a special claim to recover their excess withholding.

To file your claim just send the IRS a statement explaining that you are entitled to additional withholding credits for tax year 1985. At the top of the page write "1985 Income Tax Withholding Claim." Include your name, address, social security number, withholding on your original return, correct withholding, and the refund due. Be sure to sign and date the claim. Send the claim to: Problem Solving Officer, P.O. Box 30728-AMF, Memphis, TN 39130.

The statute of limitations for 1985 claims expires on April 15, 1989.

EDWARD A. "EDDIE"



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May 2, 1989

Paid political advertisement submitted to approved and subscribed by Edward A. "Eddie" Favre, candidate for Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis, MS.

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*Elsewhere in Mississippi or Louisiana----WAS \$25 NOW \$20 SAVE \$5

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Double your savings with a 2-year subscription or renewal.

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FOOD

Eat turkey to reduce calories, cholesterol

By Linda S. Moore

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Turkeys are no longer just for holiday meals. Increased health concerns about reducing calories and cholesterol levels have made this bird more appealing, especially during turkey hunting season.

"Turkey has a lower fat content than most other meats," said Nelda Starks, nutrition education specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "Wild turkeys are even leaner, with a lower fat content than domestic turkeys."

She said white meat is the best option for the health conscious. In a 85 gram serving, dark meat contains 72 milligrams of cholesterol, 6 grams of fat and 160 calories. The same amount of white meat contains 59 milligrams of cholesterol, 3 grams of fat and 135 calories.

Cooks have many different options for preparing turkey, from the traditional smoking or baking to use in casseroles. Starks said frying nuggets or strips is probably the most popular way of preparing wild turkey.

One cooking method Starks suggested is to remove the breast bone and tie both sides of the

breast together with twine for smoking, baking or roasting. Cooks may want to wrap bacon around the meat for flavor and moistness.

As with any poultry, removing the skin will allow for fewer calories and fat and less cholesterol. Because turkey is a dry meat, Starks said use of a cooking bag or foil will help hold in juices.

She said turkey meat can be ground and used in place of ground beef in most recipes. This is especially popular for the wings, thighs and legs, after converting the breasts into strips or steaks.

"Turkey does not have the strong wild taste that most other wild game has," Starks said. "However, its appearance will be slightly different from domestic turkey. It doesn't have the same plump appearance."

As with any wild game, Starks encouraged hunters to use care in transporting the bird from the field to the kitchen. She said since most turkeys are killed during early morning hours and immediately taken home, there is usually little danger of damage to the meat. If in doubt about the length of time it will take to transport the bird to a refrigerated area, Starks recommended hunters have an ice chest in their vehicle for temporary holding.

A low-calorie recipe Starks recommended for baking turkey breasts is:

BAKED TURKEY BREASTS

1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Dash of garlic powder
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 turkey breast halves, skin removed

3/4 cup crushed corn flakes

1. Combine all ingredients except turkey and corn flakes; blend mixture well.
2. Spoon yogurt mixture over turkey to coat well.
3. Cover turkey and refrigerate overnight.
4. Coat each turkey breast with corn flake crumbs.
5. Place turkey in shallow non-stick baking dish.
6. Bake at 350 degrees F for 45 to 60 minutes or until golden brown; baste once.

IN BRIEF

RIVER EXTRAVAGANZA

Tickets are now on sale for Pearl River Community College's "The River Extravaganza," scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the Marvin R. White Coliseum.

Funds generated by the event will be used to fund scholarships and purchase teaching equipment at the school.

Tickets are \$25 per person, and no tickets will be sold at the door. For more information contact the PRC Development Foundation office at 795-6801, ext. 383.

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COOKING UP
A STORMBy Katy McGuire
Caire

Oyster lovers such as I have cause for gladness these days—and hopes for a more "oyster" future at table perhaps as early as next year—welcome news after our dismal seasons.

Even though sponsors of the Oyster Festival in Biloxi last weekend had to bring in oysters from Texas and Louisiana—and you know that ours are tastier—because of the shortages and the closing, there's sunshine ahead for the oyster industry—and all of us oyster lovers—so it seems!

In a research project now underway at near Mississippi Power Company's Plant Jack Watson in Gulfport, a group of quarter-acre ponds could hold a key to the saving of the Coast's oyster industry, it is hoped.

The Coast utility and Mississippi State University hope to use a mixture of coal ash and cement to create more oyster reefs along the Coast; and testing is going on right now at the MPC ponds.

And, as John Hutchinson, supervisor of media relations for MPC, puts it, "What'll happen is that you tend to get as many oysters as you have beds: in other words, the oyster harvest is limited only by the number of beds you have."

In the project, coal ash—and that's in good supply, as it's a byproduct of the Coast utility's coal-burning plants—will be mixed with cement to form small clusters of a rock-like substance on which oysters can form.

This material would be used to "carpet" the floor of the Mississippi Sound, thus creating oyster beds, and would be significantly cheaper and more available than using clamshells, a traditional oyster bed covering.

Adult oysters to be used for spawning have already been placed in four of the 26 quarter-acre ponds which the power company constructed near the Jack Watson Plant, John said. And, according to Mike Murphy, project manager for MSU,

"We'll be growing these oysters out at the ponds in the summer, comparing to the natural clam shells and seeing if there's a difference." Some of the coal ash and cement mix is already undergoing tests at the university labs, and no problems are anticipated.

So—don't get too greedy for a plentiful supply of oysters yet. John Hutchinson says that they have to finish the ecological studies here on the Coast, and if successful, look at the economy of making this material and selling it to the state—and it could be from a year to 18 months until the oysters grow to full size.

The only loser, as I see it, is the oyster—he gets eaten! But, if you try this old-favorite oyster recipe of mine, you won't be a loser. It's called "Oysters O'Hurry" because some years

ago I hurriedly concocted it for Sunday supper guests, when I discovered shortly before supertime that a portion of the pork chops meant for the meal had been devoured by my teenage sons and friends (my fault, I had forgotten the "Paws Off" sign!) Here's:

OYSTERS O'HURRY

(When the oysters planned for appetizers suddenly become the entree)

3 dozen small to medium oysters, with liquor
2 Tbsp. oil or butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 medium onion, finely chopped

3 green onions, chopped
1 crushed clove garlic
1/2 cup celery, chopped
A few sprigs of parsley, chopped

1/2 cup dry white wine
Dashes of black pepper, salt to your taste

Can of artichoke hearts, quartered
Cup of mushrooms, fresh or canned

Heat the oysters in their liquor over a low fire, just until the edges curl, and set aside. Make a roux (basis of most Creole and Cajun fare) by browning the flour in the oil or butter, ever so slowly, over a low to medium fire, stirring the while. Add the onions, celery and garlic and saute in the roux until soft. Add the seasonings and enough oyster liquor to make a thick mixture along with the wine, and the artichoke hearts and mushrooms.

Add the oysters, and at this point decide whether you plan to serve the oysters with a

thicker sauce in a casserole or individual ramekins or patty shells, or whether you wish to serve it somewhat more with oyster liquor or wine (or you may use chicken broth for this) from a chafing dish or other heated dish, to serve over parsleyed rice! Just be sure to have hot French bread on hand for mopping up the delicious sauce.

Note: If you prefer to use fresh artichokes, as I often do when I'm a bit more ambitious and the price is right at the market, steam three artichokes in lightly salted water till fork-tender at the stem. Cool, separate the leaves from the heart, reserving the leaves for dipping into the sauce, if you wish. Chop hearts and add to oyster mixture. (Copyright, 1989, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989-1B

SECTION B



Time Out

By Dena Bisnette

These days, sports benefit more than just the people who are direct participants. In a lot of ways, benefit sports events are a throwback to the old days when everybody did his bit, no matter how large or small it was, to help his neighbor.

That's the way it should be. After all, helping others goes hand-in-hand with all the principles of good sportsmanship. If you can help someone or some cause by playing or watching and have some fun doing it, it improves your outlook on life a little.

We have a couple of benefit events coming up in our area in the next few weeks.

Get those running shoes ready! University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast's first annual Friendship Oak Classic 5K run/walk and one mile fun run/walk is Saturday at the Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

Gulf Coast Running Club will help stage the event. Proceeds go to the USM-Gulf Coast Scholarship Foundation.

The early registration deadline has passed, but you can still get in on the act on race day, when registration will be taken from 7 a.m. until 8:25 a.m. The fee is \$10. The event is open to runners, joggers, walkers, race walkers and wheelchair racers and begins at 8:30 a.m. under the Friendship Oak.

By the way, the race will be followed by a crawfish dinner. It's free to racers and \$3 per plate for spectators.

Diamondhead Country Club is hosting its second annual Ed Nelson celebrity golf tournament April 25 to raise funds for Diamondhead Academy. It begins at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a 10:30 brunch, a 12:30 shotgun start for the tournament and an evening of entertainment featuring dinner at the country club and a show presented by Nelson and the other celebrities.

Tickets are \$100 per person for the brunch, golf, dinner and show. Tickets for the dinner and show only are \$50. Patty Anderson, 255-2999, has registration information.

The Hancock County Heart Association has set its annual golf festival for May 12 at Diamondhead Country Club, with May 19 as the rain date.

The proceeds from the \$60 per player entry fee will, of course, benefit the Heart Association. There should be a lot of prizes and fun, but the field is limited to the first 64 teams registering for morning and afternoon play, so hurry!

Registration information is available from Marge Kasper at 255-2583.

The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission will accept registration for T-Ball and Minor League baseball April 8, 14 and 15 at McDonald Field.

Registration times are 10 a.m. until noon April 8 and 15 and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. April 14. T-Ball is open to children ages five and six, while the minors are for seven and eight year olds.

Anyone interested in coaching contact Frank Pernicaro at registration.

For the older boys, there's Babe Ruth Baseball. Registration and tryouts will be Saturday at Bay High, beginning at 3 p.m. The age group on this one is 13 to 15.

The Broken Arrow Archery Club, a member of the Mississippi Bow Hunters Association, is now accepting new memberships. Prospective members may call 467-9394 or attend the club's next meeting April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Coast Electric Crew Room.

On Saturday, members of the Jump for Joy Pony Club will participate in an instructional rally at Equine Inns in Pass Christian. Riders ages five to 21 who have a horse to ride are invited to attend. Call 466-2923 for more information.

Local players win in seniors tennis

BY DENA BISNETTE

Several local players took awards this week in Diamondhead's first annual Seafood Jamboree Seniors' Tennis Tournament.

Lis Lagarde at Tennis World said Mary McDonnell of Diamondhead and Elizabeth Watts of Bay St. Louis paired to win the women's 40 division doubles.

They beat the number one seed team, Mary Jo Howse and Dot Regal, both of Gulfport, in the semi-finals. In the finals, they upset the second seed team, Harriet Nelson and Peggy Andry, both of New Orleans,

La.

McDonnell also teamed with Lou Hall of Diamondhead to win the consolation match in the senior mixed doubles.

Eddie Cranford of Bay St. Louis and Richard Barnett of Lafayette, La., won the men's consolation in the 35 division.

Cynthia Allen of Pass Christian and Joanne LaRochelle of Long Beach took first place in the women's 50s mixed doubles.

Betsy Nolan of Diamondhead, playing with Bess Ross of New Orleans, made it into the semi-finals but lost in the consolation finals.



ST. STANISLAUS TENNIS TEAM—Members of the Rock-A-Chaw Varsity and Junior Varsity team are kneeling from left, Pablo Lorente, Myron Labat Jr., Stanley Chapman, Jaime Carvajal, Mario Blanco, and Francisco Acosta.

Standing are head coach Myron Labat, faculty advisor Brother Pascal, Robert Schutt, Manning Montagnet, Curtis Cannon, Marc Distefano, Mike Cromwell and assistant coach Billy Conery. (SSC photo)

Celebrity golf tournament set at Diamondhead Apr. 29

On Saturday, April 29, the Diamondhead Country Club will indeed be 'Swinging with the Stars.' The day-long golfing/entertainment event will begin at 10 a.m. with registration at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Golfers will then join the celebrities for breakfast brunch at 10:30 in the Terrace Room. A celebrity golfer will be placed with each four-man team, with the tournament commencing at 12:30 with a shotgun start.

The tournament was developed last year by the Diamond-

head Academy PTO in conjunction with Ed Nelson, well-known stage and screen star and Diamondhead property owner. Nelson is best known for his starring role in 'Peyton Place,' and for recent roles in 'Dynasty,' 'Hotel,' 'Cagney and Lacey,' 'J. J. Starbuck,' and 'McGyver.'

Nelson will be bringing five celebrities from Hollywood to hit the links with local golfers. This year's line-up of stars will include Leslie Nielsen, star of such Hollywood blockbusters as 'Airplane,' 'The Poseidon

Adventure,' and, most recently, 'The Naked Gun.' Several favorite New Orleans and Coast television personalities will be on hand to add to the entertainment.

Golf prizes will be awarded, including golf clubs and other golf equipment. This year, Delta Air Lines is providing round-trip air fare to Hawaii for the first hole-in-one of the tournament.

After a day of golf, participants will be treated to a star-studded evening, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by dinner at 7:30 and an after-dinner show by the celebrities. Tournament winners will be announced during the show.

Fee is \$100 per person for brunch, golf, the celebrity show and dinner. (Plus cart and green fees for non-golf members). Tickets are available for the dinner and show for \$50 per person.

Registration is limited, so call today for reservation information. Call Patty Anderson at 255-2999.

Golf Festival to benefit Hancock Heart Association

The Hancock County Heart Association invites golfers to enter its fifth annual golf festival May 12 at Diamondhead Country Club's Cardinal Course.

Entry deadline is May 5 and rain date for the event will be May 19.

Participants have the choice of a shotgun start at either 8:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., but the field is limited to the first 64 teams entering for each session.

According to Marge Kasper, assistant chairperson for the festival, more than 800 invitations have been mailed this week to golfers who participated in previous tournaments and members of area country clubs.

In addition, a general invitation to golfers is being issued in hopes of attracting some new competition and adding to the fun!

The \$60 per player entry fee is a tax-deductible contribution to the Hancock County Heart Association and includes green fee and half of a cart fee. In addition, participants will receive a free five-by-seven color picture and refreshments on the course itself.

Handicaps will be determined by averaging those of two

players less 50 percent. Any net score less than 62 will be moved to 62 to determine winners. No handicap can be more than the lowest handicap on the team.

A number of prizes have been donated, including two nights and three days at a leading New Orleans hotel for team members and guests as the first prize for low net.

An additional six prizes will be awarded for each two-person team for net and there will be three prizes for low gross scores.

Special surprise awards this year will be for the first hole in one on the seventh hole and the longest drive on the third hole.

After the tournament, awards and door prizes will be presented at a lawn party at the home of Mac and Emma Casse, 7797 Golf Club Drive, across from Cardinal's 18th green.

Anyone who does not wish to play but would like to attend the party may pay a \$10 social guest donation and will be eligible for door prizes.

Registration information should include the names, address, handicaps and telephone numbers of each member of the two-person teams and should indicate if player wish to be paired with another entry. Registration and fees should be

mailed to Kasper at 8916 Ana Holja Ct., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Stephen M. Planchard is

serving as this year's chairman and can be contacted at 255-2660 for further information.

Bay High shuts out Pearl River Central

Bay High School Baseball team pitcher David Weems pitched a shut-out game Friday against Pearl River Central in McNeill.

The game featured excellent pitching by both teams, remaining scoreless until the fourth inning.

The Pearl River Central pitcher walked the lead-off batter, Thomas Brinks, in the fourth inning. The next two batters also walked, making the bases loaded as Chris Heaps approached the plate.

A ball hit deep between first and second bases scored Brinks from third and advanced the other two, as Heaps was put out on first.

Calvin Thigpen hit a single to center to score Charlie Mitchell and Kyle LaFontaine.

PRC came back with the lead-off batter walking and the

next hitting a single between third base and shortstop. Pitcher David Weems did not allow another hit.

Tiger defensive players making exceptional plays were Doug Power, LaFontaine, Darrell Murphy, Mitchell, Heaps, Brinks, Scott Barnes and Thigpen.

A single by Murphy led off the sixth inning, a single by Mitchell, fielder's choice by LaFontaine and single by Chris Heaps.

In the bottom of the seventh, PRC got the only other single with a shot to left field, countered with good defense by Doug Power.

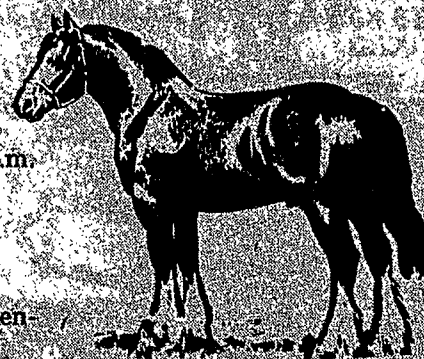
Weems allowed only two hits and four walks.

The Tigers are 1-2 in District play, with losses to Stone County and Pass Christian.

Horse Calendar

April 8 Benefit Horse Show, Roundhill Farms, all proceed go to Special Olympics, 9 a.m.
April 8 A.Q.H.A. show, Slidell, LA, and Grand 20 Spring Fling
April 14-15-16 A.Q.H.A. show, Jackson, MS
April 22 Lizana Point Show, Lizana Arena, 2 p.m.
April 29 Hancock Co. Riding Club Show, 2 p.m.

If you have any additions, changes or meeting dates you would like included in this calendar please call 467-5474.



OMB grabs for wildlife funding

The President's Office of Management and Budget is trying to cure part of the nation's deficit woes by robbing boaters, fishermen and hunters of monies earmarked for their sports.

The OMB, which is the Bush Administration's bookkeeper, is proposing to put a \$100 million cap on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Dingell-Johnson/Wallop-Breaux and Pittman-Robertson funds, using the remaining monies to reduce the deficit.

This means the D-J/W-B and P-R funds returned to the states would be reduced overall by more than \$60 million, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The D-J/W-B and P-R federal aid programs are set up by federal law and are funded by manufacturers' excise taxes on fishing, boating and hunting equipment. Monies coming into the Fish and Wildlife Service for these programs are apportioned to the states by formulas involving, among other things, the number of registered boats and the number of hunters and fishermen in each state.

In Mississippi the state Department of Wildlife Conservation's (DWC) boating safety program stands to lose big if

OMB has its way.

"For the past six years Mississippi's boating safety program has received over \$1.8 million for Dingell-Johnson/Wallop-Breaux funds," Boating Law Administrator Elizabeth Raymond said.

"In 1989 we are set to receive well over \$923,000 for our boating safety instruction programs and boating enforcement efforts. We've been able to hire several boating investigators with our current level of funding and provide some much needed equipment for our enforcement personnel. If this is cut back, our overall educational and day-to-day operations will suffer markedly," Raymond said.

Mississippi fishermen stand to lose if the OMB money grab succeeds. This year the DWC received \$2.5 million from D-J/W-B for the state's fish restoration program.

In Mississippi these funds finance such programs as land and water acquisition, fisheries surveys and research on reservoirs and rivers, state fish hatcheries and stocking, and public boat ramp and fishing pier construction projects.

"This (the OMB plan) certainly means that each of our

fisheries programs will be impacted greatly, and it possibly could mean the elimination of some," a fisheries spokesman said.

The overall D-J/W-B apportionment to all states this year was just over \$179 million. A \$100 million cap this year would have meant a 44 percent reduction in Mississippi's \$2.5 million share.

DWC Executive Director Vernon Bevil was outraged at OMB intentions, calling them an "illusion in the deficit reduction effort."

In a memorandum to Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, Bevil characterized OMB's paper shuffle as going against the spirit in which this program was initiated.

"The (OMB concept) will significantly shortchange the three-quarter million fishermen in Mississippi, and the 60 million fishermen nationwide, who are ultimately incurring the added tax burden," Bevil said.

Bevil explained that sport fishing is big business in the Magnolia State, estimating its worth up to as high as \$850 million annually.

Meanwhile, Mississippi hunters will suffer if P-R monies are cut back.

Agency biologists say that Mississippi's system of 30 state wildlife management areas would suffer the greatest if P-R monies are reduced.

"Virtually everything about a

state wildlife area depends on P-R funding," P-R Coordinator Esdel Cliburn said.

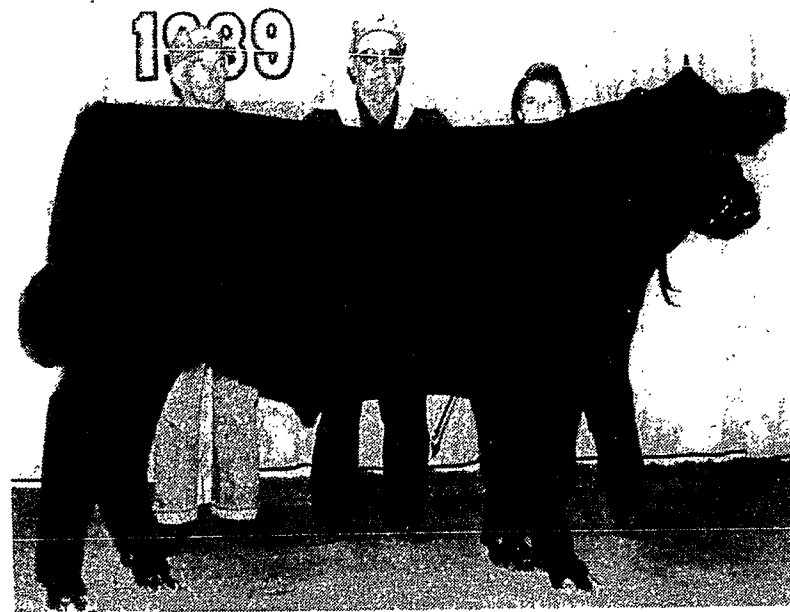
Cliburn indicated that equipment purchases, building, personnel, day-to-day operations, maintenance, food plot planting, land acquisition, and more are all heavily dependent on P-R monies.

Other hunter-oriented programs would suffer, including the popular Deer Management Assistance Program and a variety of technical assistance efforts involving game animals and furbearers.

Bevil said Washington needs to hear a public uproar. "Our Congressional delegation needs to now that these federal user fee taxes should be utilized to continue the fisheries and wildlife programs that Congress and past presidents dedicated them to when the legislation was first passed."

Sportsmen interested in writing and expressing their disapproval to OMB intentions with D-J/W-B and P-R monies should address their letters to the following: The Honorable George Bush, President of the United States, Washington, DC 20500.

Letters to Mississippi Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott should be addressed to: the Honorable (Senator's name) Russell Senate Office Building, Washington DC 20510.



CHAMPION STEER—The grand champion steer at the Registered Junior Angus Steer Show held during the 1989 Dixie National Livestock Show in Jackson was this 1,115-pound, September 1987 son of Pine Drive Big Sky. Big Sky 5 was exhibited by Toni Cuevas of Waveland. Judge of the event was Bill Jacobs of Guthrie, Okla.

PRC names Wildcat basketball signees

Through the course of this year's 6-23 basketball season Pearl River Community College basketball coach Peter Georgian bemoaned the lack of quality ball-handlers, so this recruiting season he has tried to corner the market on guards.

The Wildcats last week signed seven players, and six of them are guards.

The players are Lumberton High's Sam White, a 190-pound, 6-2 guard; Hattiesburg High's Charles Dawkins, a 165-pound, 6-3 guard; Jesse

Jackson, a 165-pound, 6-0 guard; and Kindall Leggett, a 175-pound, 6-3 guard.

Also, Columbia Academy's Porter Wilks, a 170-pound, 5-1 guard; and Forrest County AHS' Joe Mike Clinton, a 180-pound, 6-3 guard/forward, and Ronnie Walters, a 195-pound, 6-3 forward.

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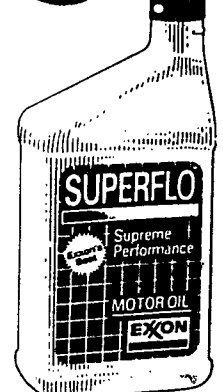
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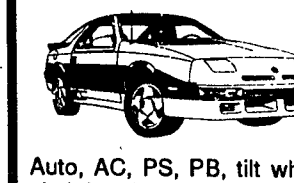
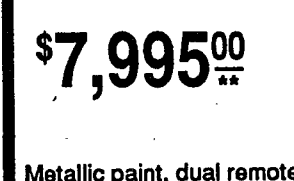
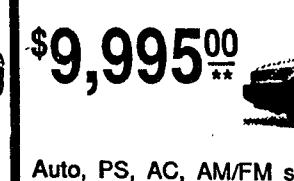
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Friendship Oak 5-K run set for April 8

The Friendship Oak Classic five-kilometer (3.1 miles) run and one-mile fun-run/walk is set for April 8 at the University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Park campus in Long Beach.

Registration on race day, from 7:30 a.m. will cost \$10. Proceeds will benefit selected students through the USM/Gulf Coast Scholarship Fund.

Race is set to begin at 8:30 a.m. under the historic, 500-plus-year-old oak on the Long Beach campus.

Registered runners, joggers, walkers, race walkers and wheelchair racers will receive a Classic t-shirt and a crawfish dinner. Non-racers may purchase the meal at \$3 per plate.

Awards for the GCRC-coordinated event will be made to first, second and third-place winners in each five-year age grouping, with one group for those of age 60 or more.

Awards also will go to overall male and female winners, to male and female masters (age

40-49) and grand masters (age 50 plus) winners. Send early registration to the Gulf Coast Running Club, Box

3504, Gulfport, MS 39505.

For more information, call USM/Gulf Coast at (601) 865-4500.

Riders win, place in Lingleaf show

Competing at the Lingleaf Dressage and Jumping Show in Covington, La., Auriel Hessemer of Bay St. Louis and her riding pupils had a successful day Sunday and brought home several awards.

Brooke Hartwell of Pass Christian was second in the prix carilli junior class. She rode Royal Heir.

Douglas Grant of Pass Christian placed fifth in prix carilli, junior, also riding Royal Heir.

Richard Mestayer of Bay St. Louis, rode his own horse, Ramfis, to place fifth in training level test one.

Another Bay St. Louis rider, Sarah Golmon, placed sixth in horsemanship aboard Tiny Tim.

John Bezou of Bay St. Louis placed first in musical freestyle training level, riding Royal Heir.

Hessemer won three blue ribbons aboard Abigail, a horse she

trains for Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Waveland. She won training level dressage, senior prix carilli, and green as grass, a category which combined dressage with jumping.

She rode Clown Prince, in training for Mrs. Donald Theriot of Pass Christian, to place fourth and fifth in training level dressage classes.

On her own horse, Scimitar, she won the international-level musical freestyle class.

Hessemer teaches riding and trains horses at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theriot's stable in Pass Christian. She has local students as well as pupils from Louisiana, Ocean Springs and Hattiesburg who won ribbons at the show.

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association lists tournament results

Grossover-1/2 Handicap Pine Course, March 30
Audrey Murrell, closest to Pin No. 15.

Championship Flight
Nancy Seaton, first; Mamie Calmes, second; Marsha Sierra, third.

First Flight
Liz Barnes, first; Jan Masimore, second; Bonnie Coughtry, third.

Second Flight
Marge Edwards, first; Carol Begley, second; Cal Rogers, third.

Third Flight
Lorna Decker, first; Doris Wattingney, second; Lois Velkas, third.

Fourth Flight
Peggy Satterlee, first; Alberta Alley, second; Seabelle Simino, third.

Diamondhead Nine-Hole Golfers announce March results

March 7 was a very cold day and only six ladies showed up for play. The winners were Jean Scrugham, low gross; Yvonne Luck, low net; and Faye Johnson, low putts.

March 14 & 21, Eclectic
The winners of the best nine holes of two days' play were:

First Flight: Jean Scrugham, first; Earline Vix, second; Belle Hecker, third; Flo O'Rear, fourth and Boyon Leshin, fifth.

Second Flight: Gail Schwant, first; Alma Marshall, second; Dot Sierveld, third; Virginia Schmitt, fourth and Ethel Kimmitt, fifth.

Third Flight: Jerri Guidroz, first; Yvonne Luck, second; Vira Harvey, third; Fran Robert, fourth and Barbara Couture, fifth.

March 28, Scramble
First Place: Lila Kogan, Virginia Schmitt, Lucille Lynch and Eleanor Stansbury.

Second Place: Audra Tapper, Boyon Leshin, Lee McElhinney and Shirley Mertle Smith.

Third Place: Earline Vix, Irma Haddad, Bernice Cronvich and Jerri Guidroz.

Chip-In's: 3/14, Irma Haddad, No. 5 Pine; Verna Terry, No. 2 Pine.

3/21, Irma Haddad, No. 6 Cardinal; Rosemary Bacigalupi, No. 1 Cardinal. Signup deadline for Aloha Tournament is May 4.

IN BRIEF

SPEED RECORDS

The fastest creature on land is the cheetah. This cat can run at speeds up to 70 miles per hour for a short distance. *Ranger Rick* magazine reports the fastest moving animal of all is a bird of prey. A peregrine falcon diving through the sky was once clocked at 217 miles per hour.

Archery club seeks members

Broken Arrow Archery Club is now accepting memberships. The club is now a growing member of the Mississippi Bow Hunters Association.

"Whether you hunt or just shoot for the fun of it, we offer a recreational sport geared for the whole family," said Antoine Boyd, who can be contacted for

more information at 467-9394. "If you've just bought a bow or are thinking about purchasing one, we offer training and tips on archery from some of the county's most experienced."

The club will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Coast Electric Crew Room.



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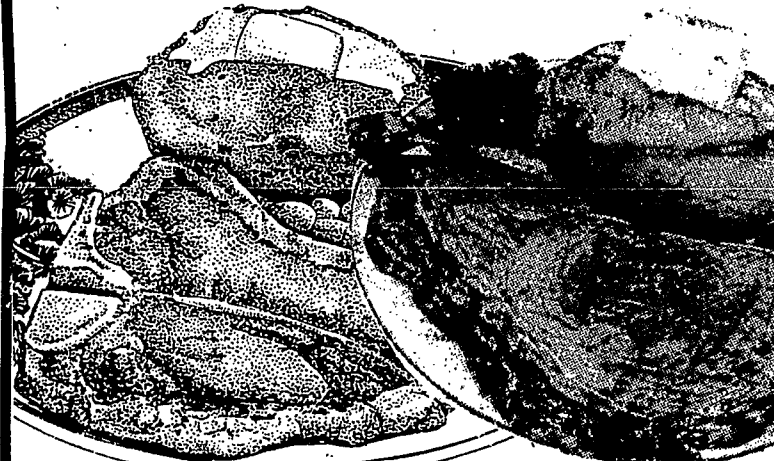
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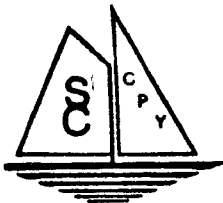
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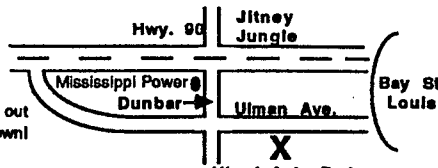


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BOATING,

Conservation officers caution boaters to obey safety laws

With the boating season stepping up, conservation officers with the State Department of Wildlife, Bureau of Marine Resources are cautioning boaters to be safety conscious when they are on the water.

During the recent Easter weekend, conservation officers Ray Luevano and Stan Carson found more than 300 boats in violation of boat-safety laws.

"Of those 300-plus violations,

76 were for not having enough life-jackets on board," Luevano said. "At least a quarter of those didn't have any life jackets at all. Life jackets have saved so many lives that no one should even think about getting on a boat without one."

State law requires that all boats carry a life jacket for every person on board and that a throwable life-saving device, such as a life ring, be carried on

all boats over 16 feet long.

State law also requires children between the ages of two and 12 to wear life jackets while a boat is under way. Children under the age of two must wear a life jacket at all times they are on a boat.

"We stopped 54 boats on the water with kids bow-riding and no life jackets," Carson said. "We found two babies who weren't wearing a life jacket at all."

Luevano and Carson said that they, for the most part, only warned boaters of boat-safety violations. But they say that, from now on, they will have to write tickets for the same violations.

"There's a \$35 fine for most all boat-safety violations, and, if they're convicted, they'll have to pay \$19.50 for court costs," Luevano said. "But I'd rather that people obey safe-boating laws because the laws make sense—not just because they'll get a ticket if they don't."

Other common boating viola-

tions found during the holiday weekend were out-of-date flare kits, empty fire extinguishers, no spark arresters or inoperative blowers in boats with inboard motors and not having proper boat and motor documentation.

"Any one of these violations can cost a boater his life," Carson said. "If your flare kit is out-of-date and won't work, you might as well not have one. If your fire extinguisher is empty, you might as well not have one. You can have an explosion if you don't have a spark arrester or if your blower doesn't work."

Acting Bureau Director Joe Gill says that boaters can avoid serious accidents if they respect the rights of other boats and swimmers.

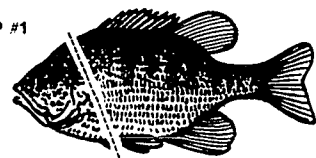
"It doesn't matter what type of boat you're in or whether you're fishing, water skiing or just boat riding, you should always operate your boat with the other fellow in mind," Gill said. "It's going to be along summer. We hope it will be an accident-free one."

Cleaning fish is as easy as 1-2-3

Panfish such as bluegill, bream, perch and crappie can be cleaned quickly and easily in five simple steps, according to the fishing experts at Mariner Outboards. All you need to complete the job is a sharp fillet knife and a pair of fish dressing pliers. Follow these steps and refer to accompanying diagrams:

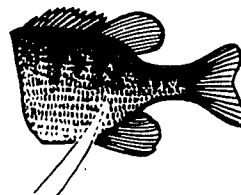
Step #1. Hold fish upright on its belly or lay on its side and slice the head off at an angle, behind the gill covers.

STEP #1



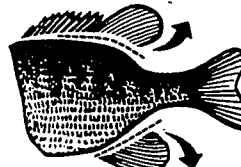
Step #2. With the fish on one side, use fillet knife to cut along both sides of anal and dorsal fins.

STEP #2



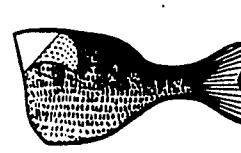
Step #3. Using fish dressing pliers, pull out fins. Grasping them from the rear and pull forward. This should also remove entrails. If not, use finger to take out intestines, etc.

STEP #3



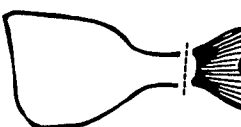
Step #4. Grasp skin at top corner and peel off with fish dressing plier.

STEP #4



Step #5. Cut off tail! The fish is now ready for cooking your favorite way. Enjoy!

STEP #5



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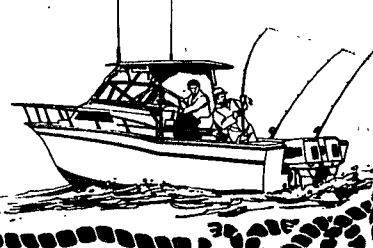
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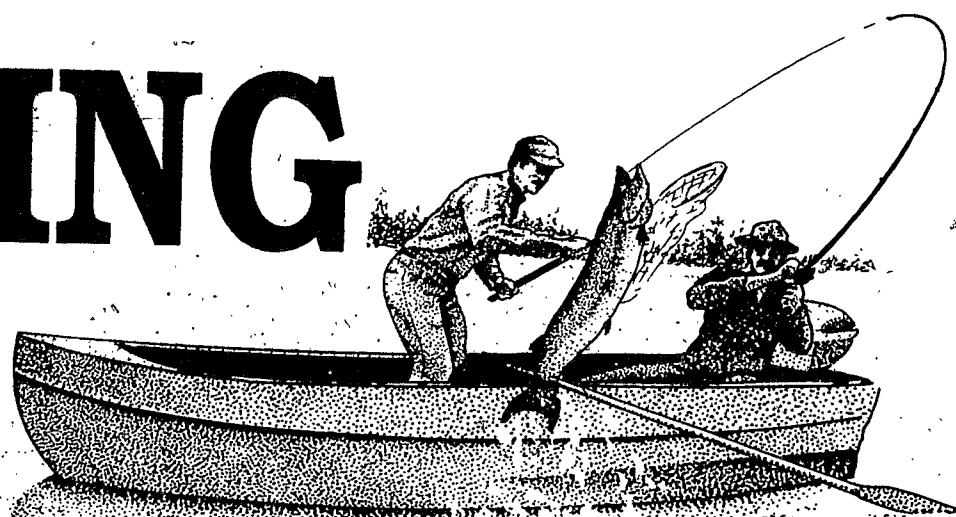
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FISHING

'89



Safety comes first when choosing where to water ski

Water skiing is more fun if the boat driver and the skier are both assured that they are skiing in a safe area. Selecting the proper area isn't difficult, say the experts at the American Water Ski Association, if you know what to look for before you start.

The size of the area for safe skiing will vary with the configuration of the body of water. However, some guidelines apply under most conditions. Each boat using a waterway for skiing should operate in a corridor about 200 feet wide, 100 feet on either side of the boat.

A corridor length of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet is desirable. These dimensions will enable a skier to maneuver from side to side without coming too close to other boats or the shore.

One precaution: some states may require skiers to maintain a certain distance from shore in certain situations. Check regulations if there is a question in your mind.

If a waterway is heavily used by skiers, a traffic pattern might well be established. Such patterns usually are counter-clockwise. Skier and driver should determine in advance whether a pattern has been established, and if so, strictly adhere to it.

Free fish hook guides available

Mustad's fish hook guides describe and illustrate fish hook features as well as pattern and size recommendations; they provide handy "how to fish and rig" instructions as well as check lists for selecting fishing tackle.

Five guides are available:

- A Guide to Selection of Fresh Water Bait Hooks.
- A Guide to Selection of Salt Water Bait Hooks.
- A Fly Tyer's Guide to the Selection of Fresh Water Fly Hooks.
- A Fisherman's Guide to the Selection of Mustad Worm Hooks.
- Points on Hooks.

For your free copy specify which guide you would like and send a self addressed 8 x 10 stamped envelope to: O. Mustad & Son (U.S.A.) Inc., 247-253 Grant Avenue, Auburn, NY 13021.

Free booklet on fishing knots

Knowing how to tie dependable knots is as important as lure selection, accurate casting or any other skill connected with fishing.

According to Mark Thomas of Du Pont Fishing Lines, the best knot is one that can be tied in 30 seconds or less. It also must test at better than 75 percent of the line strength.

Thomas says 95 percent is a better mark to try for because at 75 percent, "the knot would break before the line would. And considering that even the best monofilaments lose an average of 15 percent of their strength when wet it's worth a fisherman's time to learn to tie a few strong, basic knots," Thomas added.

Two knots that meet the 95 percent criteria and are easy to tie are the Palomar and the improved clinch knot. Both are ideal to use with terminal tackle connections of line less than 20 pound test.

For a free booklet on how to tie these and other knots that work well with monofilament and coflament lines, write Knots, The Du Pont Fishing Products Group, 1007 Market St., (B-6207), Wilmington, DE 19898.

If several boats towing skiers are using a relatively confined waterway and no discernible pattern exists, the wise skier and driver will suggest one. The boat driver should also be alert for downed skiers or stopped boats in his path.

If the area is congested with other craft and skiers, it's usually best to stop rather than try to ski through such congestion.

Water skiing should never be attempted (and is usually illegal) in swimming areas, low speed mooring lanes and marina channels. Boats towing skiers should give a wide berth to fishermen, either in boats or on shore, and to slow-moving

craft such as canoes and sailboats.

In addition to avoiding congested areas, skiing should not be done on unfamiliar waterways. Many impoundments have covered former forested areas where tree stumps lurk beneath the surface. Sandbars also pose similar hazards. Skiers need a minimum of five-foot deep water for safe skiing.

For more information about safe water skiing, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AWSA, 799 Overlook Drive, Winter Haven, FL 33884, and ask for the free booklet "Safe Guide to Water Skiing."

FISHIN' TIPS



High tech manufacturing and space-age materials have resulted in lighter, stronger and more sensitive fishing rods than ever before.

With hundreds of models and actions to choose from, it becomes difficult to know which is best.

Graphite has proven to be the best all-around rod material for the price. For worm fishing select a 5 1/2 to 6 foot, medium heavy action rod. For fishing lures and spinner baits, a medium action rod, with a slightly limber tip.

One piece rods seem to hold up better than two piece. For best sensitivity, rod blanks which extend well into the handle seem most preferred. Buy brand names. You usually get what you pay for.

There are many ways to improve your fishing ability. Attend fishing clinics, read fishing magazines and join a fishing club.

Angling clubs allow a person to learn from others. If bass fishing is your sport, then joining a bass club will certainly increase your ability.

Better Fishing TIPS

1. A good angler carries a tool kit containing: spray lubricant, small screwdriver and wrenches for his reel, fiberglass tape, ferrule cement and first-aid kit. It can mean the difference between a fair and a great day's fishing!
2. Using a snap or tying the line directly to a lure is a matter of choice. Experts say that a snap allows each lure freedom of movement, while a direct tie can interfere.
3. Tie your fish stringer to the anchor line or steering handle of your outboard motor. Then when you move to another fishing spot, you won't forget to pull the stringer into the boat.
4. Fish caught in cold, clear, clean water should be scaled for eating, while those taken from warm, weedy mud-bottomed water taste better if they're skinned.

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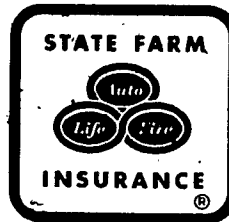
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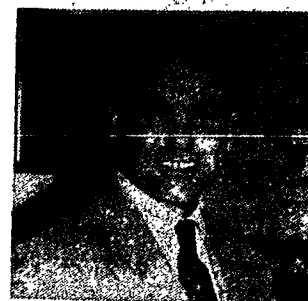
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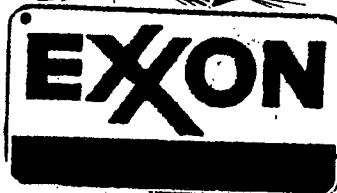


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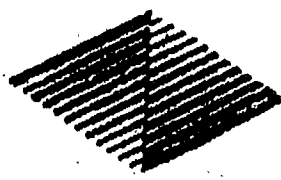
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Bassin' with the pros



Taking care of fishing tackle

Have you ever lost a bass because your line broke, the hook was too dull to penetrate properly, or your reel wouldn't engage properly?

Problems like this happen, but they can easily be prevented, notes Fredda Lee, a professional tournament angler and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"Fishing tackle is almost maintenance-free," explains the former fashion model-turned-angler, "but there are some basic things every angler can do to insure that tackle continues to perform properly on trip after trip.

"Whenever a problem does

occur, you know it's going to happen at the worst possible time, such as when you hook the biggest bass of your life."

The first thing Lee suggests is to make certain lures are dry when they're put into storage. This is especially important if an entire tackle box should get wet during a rainstorm, because the added moisture may cause the hooks to rust.

"A single wet lure dropped into a box after use won't cause many problems," says the Johnson pro, "but a tightly closed box holding several dozen wet lures is inviting trouble.

"When all my lures get wet, I spread them out on a towel and

let them air dry, or blow them dry with a hair dryer. I dry out the different compartments in the tackle box, too, before I put the lures back in."

Wet reels can also cause problems. Lee suggests putting a few drops of oil on them after each fishing trip. That way, the oil has a chance to do its work while the reel isn't being used. The worst time to oil a reel is in the middle of a trip when the fish are biting.

"Quite possibly the most neglected aspect of tackle maintenance is sharpening hooks," Lee continues. "I sharpen the hooks on each lure when I first take that lure out of its package.

Manufacturers can make excellent lures, but most of the hooks used are only moderately sharp.

"If a hook slides across your fingernail without biting in, it's too dull for bass fishing," she says. "Only a few seconds with a file will sharpen it so it sticks on your fingernail immediately, and when it does, it's ready for fish."

On her tournament boat, Lee uses a chart recorder to help pinpoint structure likely to hold bass. She doesn't have the unit mounted on the console, however, like many anglers do. Instead, hers is mounted on a small, carpet-covered board under the console.

"Under the console the recorder is protected from rain and dust, and it doesn't receive nearly the vibration that it would on the console," she explains. "The board is movable so I can put the recorder in different positions for when I'm idling slowly and just looking, or when I'm up in front and actually fishing.

"For fishermen who use these expensive pieces of equipment, I'd really recommend keeping them under the console. It's the best preventive maintenance I know of to keep problems from occurring when you least want them to."

Worm fisherman's handy checklist told

Proper tackle can make the big difference between a successful day on the water or one filled with frustration.

Mustad, makers of premium quality worm hooks, recommends you spend time prior to hitting the water to make sure your gear is suitable for worm fishing and that it's in proper working condition. The list below prepared by Mustad can be used as a guide for proper tackle selection.

Rod: Medium-heavy action baitcasting and spinning rods are the most popular for worm fishing. The rods must be stiff to drive the hook through the worm and into flesh. Rods made with graphite or boron are much more sensitive than

fiberglass and will help you detect subtle strikes. Baitcasting rods should be 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet.

Line: A highly visible clear or blue fluorescent monofilament line will help you see strikes you don't feel. When fishing thick, abrasive cover, use a minimum of 14-pound test line and baitcasting tackle. When fishing deep where there is little cover, use 8- to 12-pound test line and spinning tackle.

Reel: Even though you may fish a worm slowly, you'll need a reel with a fairly fast retrieve ratio to gobble up slack line before setting the hook and to apply pressure immediately afterward.

A 4.7:1 or faster gear ratio will do the job. Light reels that incorporate graphite or other sensitive materials will help you feel strikes. The reel needn't have a large line capacity, 100 yards is plenty.

Worms: Straight or swimming-tail worms in 6- to 8-inch sizes will handle most conditions. For shy bass or in extremely clear water, you may fare better with a 4-inch worm. For big bass or when fishing in dense weeds, 9- to 12-inch worms may be more productive.

Stick with a few proven colors until you refine your worm fishing skills, such as black, grape and motoroil. Translucent blue, green and red are good choices for clear water.

Hooks: Buy quality hooks in sizes and styles that match your worms and fishing conditions. Be certain hooks are kept in optimum condition. After using a hook for a period of time, it may require some sharpening to maintain its proper penetrating power.

Weights: You'll need a variety of slip sinkers in weights from 1/16 to 1/2 ounce. The 1/8 to 1/4 ounce sizes are the work-horse weights. Go lighter when fishing shallow and heavier when fishing deep, on windy days, or when you need the additional weight to pull your worm down through cover such as weeds or brush.

Governor signs law cracking down on litter

Conservation officers with the state Department of Wildlife Conservation, Bureau of Marine Resources are gearing up to enforce the Marine Litter Act of 1989, which was signed into law Tuesday by Governor Ray Mabus.

The law, which becomes effective July 1, provides for a maximum fine of \$500 upon the first conviction of anyone throwing trash into Mississippi waters and for a \$10,000 fine and loss of boating license for every subsequent conviction.

With passage of the law Mississippi becomes the first state in the U.S. to adopt the marine pollution (MARPOL) provisions of Annex V of the Protocol of 1978 of the International Convention on the Prevention of the Pollution by Ships.

MARPOL is an international agreement on a strict set of guidelines designed to stop the dumping of trash from ships at sea.

Marine pollution has become an international problem. Marine debris, especially plastics, dumped from ships is responsible for killing marine life, damaging boats and posing problems to navigation.

The state law requires the Wildlife Conservation Commission to set regulations requiring all marinas, docks and boat ramps to have disposal facilities, such as dumpsters, large enough to accommodate incom-

ing, on-board trash.

"I think that, finally, in the 20th century, we've become aware of the impact that we have had on the environment, and I think the Marine Litter Act is a step in the right direction that is coming none too soon," said Vernon Bevil, executive director of the Department of Wildlife Conservation. "I'm glad that the DWC has taken a role of leadership in this area."

Scientists estimate that 14 billion pounds of trash, much of it plastic, are dumped every year in marine waters around the world. This means that more than 1.5 million pounds of trash are dumped into oceans every hour.

Last Sept. 24, 1,200 volunteers gathered 45 tons of trash from 30 miles of Mississippi shoreline in six hours.

Marine-born trash kills two million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals each year, scientists say.

Of all types of marine debris, plastics are by far the most serious. While most substances, even metals, decompose after a relatively short period of time, plastics may float in the ocean for as long as 500 years without breaking down.

A plastic bag thrown in the ocean today may still be floating in the year 2489.

PRC Wildcats hold 6-4 division record

Things are beginning to come together for Pearl River Community College's baseball team, which is holding a 16-12 record overall and a 6-4 South Division record following Saturday's split with Southwest in a doubleheader.

The Cats lost to their guests 6-5 in the first game and beat them 9-0 in the second.

The loss is average for the defeats the Wildcats have suffered in recent weeks. Jim Nightengale, PRC's head coach, said the team has played well over the last 12 games, as indicated by the fact its losses over that span have generally been by only one run.

"We're starting to play a more controlled style," Nightengale said.

At the start of the season the team was prone to the mistakes of youth, and he said part of the problem was that the players were not being aggressive enough on defense. They seemed to be afraid of making mistakes.

"I may have put too much pressure on them myself," Nightengale said. The team has since learned to relax and is playing better.

As a team, the Cats are hovering above the .300 mark at the plate, and they have cut down on the errors in the field. Nightengale said that while he would like to see the team have a better record, he is glad to see that the squad is improving as the season draws near post-season play.



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3791	12'x12'	\$1.05	3773	12'x14'	\$1.05	3776	12'x14'	\$1.24	3777	12'x14'	\$1.05
4067	12'x13'	\$1.05	2764	12'x14'	\$1.10	3776	12'x14'	\$1.24	3777	12'x14'	\$1.05
3915	12'x13'	\$1.05	2935	12'x14'	\$1.05	3776	12'x14'	\$1.24	3777	12'x14'	\$1.05
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REMODELING SALE: EVERYTHING REDUCED. Beds, sewing machines, chests, desks, tools, books, bikes, lamps, dishes, jewelry, furniture. David's Dis-N-Dat, Hwy 90, Washington St., BSL.

FAVRE FOR MAYOR May 2, 1989

FAVRE FOR MAYOR
May 2, 1989
Pd. pol. adv. submitted to approved & subscribed by Edward A. Favre.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1978 Chevrolet Camaro
Serial No 1Q87U8N566009
1982 Datsun 210
Serial No JN1PB04S3C9279807
These vehicles will be sold on or after April 22, 1989
Mike Perniciero Auto & Wrecker Service
121 Hwy 90
Waveland, Ms. 39576
467-7005

3/23/3/30/4/06/89

Classified Ads Directory

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CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$24.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day:	Deadline
Sunday	Friday Noon
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday Noon

DIRECT FROM OUR MILLS
HOUSE FULL
NAME BRAND
CARPET
LIVING RM., BEDROOMS,
HALL, DEN, 60 SQ YDS
\$477.00
1-800-251-7614
SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS
OFF-10 EXIT 433
IN SLIDELL AT GARRETT NISSAN

RN/LPN NURSES NEEDED
for staff relief in new Mississippi Hospital near Memphis. Must have 1 1/2 years hospital experience. Excellent pay. Call Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 5.
901-767-0940. Medical Personnel Pool, 730 Crossover Lane, Memphis, TN. 38117.

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Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Refrigerators
Many Other Items
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Located in Old Bailey Electric Building
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We Now Sharpen Saw Blades

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Start A
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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* Training Behind The Wheel
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SLIDELL 641-2121
Licensed by the State Dept. of Education, Mississippi Proprietary School and College Registration Certificate #530

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. LOTS FOR RENT, Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3 BEDROOMS, including cable and water. \$45 per week, \$175 per month. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9487.

RENT OR BUY: BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME, 14x80, 3 bedroom 2 bath, porch, corner lot on Laurel and Kila Cutoff Road, Waveland. Furnished or unfurnished. \$325/mo. 467-0899.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Across from Lakeshore Discount Seafood. 467-5857.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 TRAILER, 14x66, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully equipped, all electric. Good condition. \$10,000 OBO. 467-4313.

CHEAPER THAN RENT: Three bedroom 2 bath, central H/A, screened porch, work shed, tool shed, 20x40 in-ground pool. \$3,000 down, \$286.11 per month. 467-7522.

FOR SALE: 1985 MOBILE HOME: 3 lots, located on 1st Ave in Shoreline Park. \$16,500. 467-6127.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

118 LAFITTE ST., Waveland, near beach, very special. Fenced, fireplace, 3 bedrooms 3 baths. 467-2057.

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: Spacious 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central air/heat, refrigerator, stove, excellent neighborhood. \$310 monthly; \$250 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5, 467-3001.

131 WAVELAND AVE: TWO OR THREE bedrooms, screened porch, fenced yard, garage, walking distance to beach. \$350/mo.; \$200 damage deposit. 467-7633 or 467-2596.

202 VACATION LANE, WAVELAND near St. Clare School. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room. \$425/mo. plus deposit. 255-7702.

231 CORINTH: THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$440. 94 PARADISE LANE: 2 bedroom, \$330. 227 FELICITY: 3 bedroom, in-ground pool plus den, \$550. 109 BEACH VIEW: Pass Christian, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$550. 301 VICTORIA: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, \$750.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK home 1 block from beach. Large yard, all electric, central H/A/C, washer & dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$450/month. \$450/deposit. 467-6300.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH STOVE and oven. \$200 per month \$100 deposit. No pets. 467-7876.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH, MODERN BRICK duplex with garage. 219B St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis. \$400 per month. Security deposit and lease required. No pets. 255-9652.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR and heat, appliances. \$225. Deposit \$125. 467-1234.

BEACHFRONT: 4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, with enclosed pool. Available MAY 1. One year lease. \$900 per month. 467-6263.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom, central heat and air, \$285 per month. 467-6388 or 452-9182.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet, across from playground, 441 Waveland Ave. \$295/mo.; \$100 deposit. No lease. 467-5682, 467-4813.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIRED: TWO bedroom w/great room, fenced. No pets. \$325 plus deposit. 467-7863.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, screened porch, large yard with sundeck. Just a walk from the beach in Pass Christian. 467-6473.

NEW HOUSE: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, great room with vaulted ceilings, kitchen, utility room. Call at 2010 Arnold St, Waveland.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 BEDROOM home with double fireplace, ceiling fans and screened porches. Waveland - near the beach. \$350 plus \$100 deposit. No children. Weekends call 466-2777.

ONE-HALF BLOCK OFF BEACH, 2 bedroom home. Carpet, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator, stove. \$295/month; \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5, 467-3001.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near beach in BSL. \$395 per month. 467-2401.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH, STOVE, AIR, refrigerator in Shoreline Park at Whale and Dolphin Sts. \$250/mo.; \$100 deposit. 467-4818, 467-3654.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE: Refrigerator, built-in range, central heat and air. Adults only. No pets. \$300 per month plus deposit. 467-6348.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, storage shed, large yard, Section 8 approved. 467-1555.

TWO BEDROOM: 400 WAINWRIGHT, WAVELAND. Nice and clean, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, heat, air. Adults only. \$250. 467-9867 or leave message if no answer.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with deck, on water, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, near I-10 and Hwy 90, Shoreline Park. No children, no pets. \$100 deposit; \$275 per month. Call 467-4138.

151 Furn. Houses Rent

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 467-9404.

THREE ROOM HOUSE, utilities included. \$250. 467-7484.

WEEKLY RENTAL: Waveland on beach. Three bedroom, 2 bath, screen porch and deck. \$450 per week. 504-861-9003.

156 Lots/Acreage

10 ACRES: \$1,195 per acre 10% down. Payments \$155 per month 467-3777, McIntyre Real Estate.

1-5 ACRE TRACTS suitable for mobile homes. \$200 down with payments to suit. Call ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244 or 255-5505.

2 LOTS ON 8TH STREET: 100x144. Priced to sell. 467-6889.

3 LOTS TOGETHER in Waveland, near National Food Store, 50x160. Diamond-head lot 50x170 in 10700 block on Lincoln near Luawai, one block from swimming pool. Lot in Springwood Park, Hancock County. 467-3782.

BAYOU PHILLIP WATERFRONT LOTS: 75x125. 467-1805.

BAYSIDE: 50x100 LOT WITH SLAB and plumbing. Owner financing. 467-2882.

CHOICE LOT: PARADISE POINT DRIVE, close to beach, building can be converted to cottage. 467-3911.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS: High, heavily wooded, reasonable restrictions, 3 acres or more. \$6,000 up. Private fishing, near beach. Railroad Ave, between Clermont and Lakeshore. 467-7781.

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT:
\$20 down \$20.00 per month
SHORELINE PARK
BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

ONLY \$500⁰⁰ DOWN
Family neighborhood lot with an initial down payment of \$500.00 and low monthly payments of \$130.28. These spacious pine shielded lots offer:
*Restrictive covenants
*New paved street
*City utilities
*Minutes to shopping and new hospital
*Walk to Bay Sr. High
BAYSHORE REALTY
601-467-0244

156 Lots/Acreage

LAND FOR SALE: Tree shaded land, 3 acres or more, Near Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore. Ideal for horse or homesite. 467-7795.

FOR SALE TWO LOTS IN CEDAR POINT, on Engman St., Bay St. Louis. 467-3601.

WATERFRONT LOT: SHORELINE PARK \$100 down, balance \$5,000 at 10% for 5 years - \$106.24 per month. 467-3935.

157 Summer Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT IN PASS ISLES: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large fenced back yard with 40' dock on deep wide bayou. 6 month lease, \$800 month or \$400 weekly rental. 601 467-4975.

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN COTTAGE mountain view, near Dollywood and Gatlinburg. Two bedroom plus loft, kitchen, living room with fireplace, color TV. Summer or winter reservations 1 615 623-4104.

FAVRE FOR MAYOR
May 2, 1989
Pd. pol. adv. submitted to approved & subscribed by Edward A. Favre.

Annette York Realty
Highway 90 East
Pearlington, MS
533-7337

WATERFRONT LOTS:
\$3,500

WOODED THREE ACRES: Hwy 90. \$12,000. Owner financing

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM waterfront home. Den, heated pool Huge screen porch. \$85,000.

158 Commercial Property

825' OFFICE, RETAIL, BEAUTY, or bait shop, central H/A.; 1500' warehouse w/ office, overhead door, security fenced. Choice \$200. Coleman Ave. 467-8558.

FOR RENT: HWY 90, excellent highway exposure, will accommodate 2 persons, 841 Highway 90, B.S.L. No lease, rent \$250 per month with \$150 deposit. Call 467-5662 or 467-4613 for information.

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE. 300 Hwy 90, Waveland. Highest traffic count on U.S. 90. Call Chart. 467-3777.

OFFICE SPACE. GOOD FOR ATTORNEYS/REAL ESTATE agent. Four offices, 2 baths, equipped kitchen. 104 Hwy 90. \$500/mo. 467-0426.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE: 4,000 sq. ft. building across from American Legion Pier. 467-8351.

SNOW BALL BUSINESS FOR RENT. Make good money from May to September. Call 504 242-7781 and leave name and phone number on recorder.

159 Houses for Sale

2 1/2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. Central heat and air. \$500 down; \$15,000 at 10%. 467-3935.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME JUST completed. Just under 2,000 square feet. Call at 2010 Arnold St, Waveland.

NELL FRISBIE, INC. REALTORS®

467-4111

1188 Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis

Independently Owned and Operated Office

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2-4 P.M.
PASS CHRISTIAN

156 Boisdore
506 Ponce De Leon
110 Courtney

105 Elliott
129 Vista
100 Barkley

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2-4 P.M.
PASS CHRISTIAN

95 E. Royal Oak Blvd.
98 E. Royal Oak Blvd.

799 North St.
102 Greenwood Dr.

BAY ST. LOUIS/WAVELAND

940 South Beach, BSL
510 St. Anthony, WVLD
110 Waveland Ave.

23 Harrison Rd., BSL
814 St. Joseph, WVLD
136 Waveland Ave.

120 South Beach, WVLD

NEW BRICK HOME SALE OR RENT: 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools and beach. BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT, \$65,500. Financing to qualified buyer. Rent at \$495 per month. Call 467-6594 ext 30.

WHAT A BARGAIN! DUPLEX: 211 Henderson Ave., Pass Christian. One block to beach! Live in one side, rent the other side to pay most of the note. Live almost rent-free! 1773 sq. ft. total, beautiful condition, large screen porch. Great investment, only \$45,000 for quick sale. Call 467-6594 ext 30.

4 BEDROOM 3 1/2 BATH BRICK HOME: Priced \$10,000 below appraisal! 207 Seventh St. Bay St. Louis. 3,244 Sq. ft. living area. Fireplace, sun porch, in-ground swimming pool, fenced landscaped yard with guest house. \$98,500. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594 ext 30.

WAVELAND: Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, 2149 sq. ft., liv/area. Irreg shaped lot, 138x240x38x117. W/W carpet, hardwood flrs, antique brick fireplace, lg eat-in kitchen, liv/din/rm, den, guest or rec/rm., screened breezeway. Inside util/rm & workshop, enclosed outside shower. Large magnolia & pine, completely fenced. Near beach, quiet neighborhood, 410 SURF ST., Waveland. Pk S/D, Financing available. \$70,000. Call 467-6594 Ext 30.

HOMESTEAD INVESTMENT INC.

Financing at below market rates and terms.

Phil Payment

Telephone

Phil Ryan

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467-6594

452-4814

John Phillips & Associates

Professional Real Estate Service



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NLS

Open 7 days per week to serve you

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH, (2-4:30 P.M.)

#42 Shawnee Street, Jourdan River Shores

FOLLOW SIGNS FROM HWY 603

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT SHOWPLACE: Tri-level features: Foyer w/beautiful wood stairway, 2ND level greatroom w/skylights, formal D/RM, msf. suite, 3RD level balcony w/brms & bath, kidney shaped pool. Owners transf. Priced right. CALL JACKIE 467-2120.

FHA FINANCE with \$3500 will move you into this quality Hm. Warranty 3B/R-3Bt. beauty, with 1600 s/f, Cent Ht & Air, in excellent neighborhood. Reduced to \$60's. Call Noel Gillan-Hm. 467-6067.

JUST MOVE IN! Has just been renovated! Huge fenced yard with Jr. Tennis Court. 2BR, kitchen appliances, central A/H. 1 block from beach. \$38,500. Call Gladys. 467-7692 hm.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this energy efficient beauty. 3B/R, 2 1/2 Bth, cent H/A. All quality construction. Extra large fam.rm, 1700 S/F, dble carport listed. Reduced to \$70's.

LARGE TREE STUDDED LOTS in area of extremely nice homes close to Jourdan River. Owner will finance. Call Gladys 467-7692.

ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY: Will owner finance or swap. Call Gladys 467-7692.

REDUCED REDUCED REDUCED: 3BR, 3 1/2 BA and owner 3,000 sq.ft. All the privacy you've been looking for. Massive master quarters plus mother-in-law cottage, all privacy fenced on a quiet street. Priced slashed to \$79,000 for a quick sale. Call 467-4139 or 467-0600. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY at both numbers.

FIRST TIME OFFERED: Great family home. 3/4 BR, in a congenial neighborhood. Large rooms, fenced yard, large storage shed. Lots of house for the money. \$36,500. VA assumption. Call 467-4139 or 467-0600. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY at both numbers.

WAVELAND: Walking distance to beach, nice retirement H. 2 BR, 1 bath brick fenced yard. Owner will consider lease purchase \$38,000. Call Edith Palmer 467-7507.

PRE-OPENING SPECIAL!

BLUE MEADOW RIDGE SUBDIVISION
MOBILE OR MODULAR HOME LOTS
OWNER FINANCING
10% DOWN PAYMENT
10% FINANCING
10% CASH DISCOUNT

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town & country real estate
467-9278

890 Hwy 90

Office Hours 9-5

Bay St. Louis

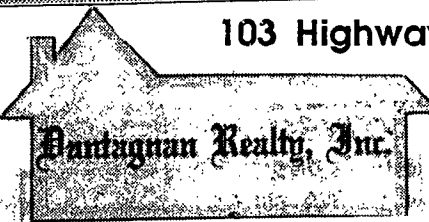
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103 Highway 90

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NLS



BAY ST. LOUIS \$74,900. Quality throughout this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on large wooded 3/4 acre lot! 10 ft. ceilings with medallions & fans, central music system, fireplace, energy efficient! REDUCED!!

CLERMONT HARBOR \$29,900. Two bedroom renovated cottage a short walk to fishing & sand beach. Enjoy the breezes from large front porch or rear deck.

BAY ST. LOUIS \$37,500. Your own park near Bay and Yacht Club! Over an acre of deeply wooded land with partially finished, well constructed cottage. GREAT POTENTIAL!!

SANDY HOOK \$182,000. Neat two bedroom home in pristine condition on 2 bayfront lots. Pier with covered gazebo, double bulkhead, fantastic view!

BAY ST. LOUIS \$37,500. Three bedroom home on large corner lot near Bay and city pier. Large living room, front & rear screened porches. OWNER FINANCING!!!

SHORELINE PARK \$39,000. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, attractive mobile home with addition. Approx. 1,960 SF, near fishing pier, fenced yard. OWNER FINANCING!!

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literacy Education

Tutoring sessions for adults who want to learn to read and write are available through the Hancock County Library System. The program is open free of charge to any adult aged 16 and above who wants to improve reading skills to a grade five level.

Each student meets one-on-one with a certified tutor trained in the use of the Laubach Adult Literacy method. Student/tutor units meet at a time and learning center convenient to both. Learning centers for literacy are currently located in Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, Diamondhead, Dedeaux, Clermont Harbor and Pearlinton.

Call Helene Roth, Hancock County literacy coordinator at the Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282, for information. Persons who wish to teach adults to read as volunteer literacy tutors are also encouraged to call.

GED Classes

GED (Graduation Equivalency Diploma) Classes for adults who have not completed high school are held on the following days, according to Lois S. Abrams, instructor.

Monday
Hancock North Central, 6-9 p.m.; Hancock Library, Bay St. Louis, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday
Charles B. Murphy, Pearlinton, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday
Hancock Library, Bay St. Louis, 6-9 p.m.

Thursday
Kiln Library, Hwy. 603, 10-noon; Waveland Library, Coleman Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Charles B. Murphy, Pearlinton, 6-9 p.m.

Friday
Kiln Library, Hwy. 603, 10-noon; Waveland Library, Coleman Ave., 1:30-4 p.m.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Senior Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macramé, art, quilting, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, Christmas ornaments, framing, wood working and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with dona-

tions from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 30 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 35 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided

through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light house-keeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Jobs

Seniors Job Registry, Russell Youth Court Building, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, offers placement services to employees and employers.

The registry is a free community service provided by National Council of Senior Citizens Senior Aides Program funded by the Department of

Labor through South Mississippi Planning and Development District.

The registry attempts to place seniors 55 years old or older in hourly, daily, weekly or monthly positions, according to Gertrude Sauer, coordinator.

Call 467-7945 for additional information. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through

Thrift Store

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion. 467-0703.

TABLE
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HYPONEX PINE BARK MINI NUGGETS
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2 cu. ft.
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Choose from Parker's Rose & Flower Food Vegetable Garden Fertilizer or Azalea Camellia Rhododendron Fertilizer
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LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS
Round Point Shovel, Rake, Hoe
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367
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3' LOG LAWN EDGING
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3/4" THICK 4' x 8' GOOD PINE
Sanded Smooth One Side
849
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PRESSURE TREATED FENCE BOARDS
1" x 6" x 6' SQUARE TOP
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Latex redwood stain enhances the natural beauty of exterior wood surfaces.
199
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Use Inside or Outside
79¢
WHITE
10.3 oz.
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Very good wet/dry hide. Excellent touch up. Fast dry. Easy covering of taped joints and spackled patches.
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Pro Contractor EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Flat latex • Durable • Wet/dry hide
5 GAL. #129718
35.
\$7 a gal. purchased in 5 gal. pail

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12" WIDE GREEN GRASS, #538819
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Red/Black, #495473
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OUTDOOR CARPET ADHESIVE
An excellent high strength, waterproof adhesive for permanent outdoor installation of outdoor carpets. Easy to apply and sets rapidly.
1299
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CEDAR DOG EARED FENCE
1" x 6" x 6'
Quality Grade
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4' x 50' 15 GAUGE
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3/4" x 4' x 8' 7 PLY
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20% OFF belwith CABINET HARDWARE
OVER 300 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989-1C

SECTION
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BACK TO NATURE



Yearly migration yields bounty for birdwatchers

By LYDIA SCHULTZ

April is a month that brings great memories of birds and the outdoors to my mind. Every time I have ever experienced a "fallout," it was in April.

Now I know you want to know what a fallout is, and I will tell you. If you are very lucky and alert, you, too, may have this wonderful experience.

A fallout will occur during migration. It is a pocket in a wooded area or an area with abundant trees, where birds gather or land to feed. They have just finished their journey from across the Gulf of Mexico and are resting and feeding before they move North to the northern part of the United States for their breeding grounds.

The first time I witnessed a fallout, I didn't know it. This may sound funny, but at that time birding wasn't what it is today and I had just gotten interested in birds to the point of distraction.

It was an exceptional April day. I had just put dinner in the oven and was walking around the yard when I looked in the woods next to our house. Birds were everywhere. The colors were incredible. I saw an orange and black bird which I know now was an American Redstart. There were lots of those. There was a Rose-breasted Grosbeak way in top of the trees with a Summer and Scarlet Tanager. I didn't even know what all of these birds were but I was beside myself. The Indigo Buntings and Painted Buntings were there also.

I remember running across the street and risking my reputation to drag my neighbor out to see this. I was right. It was best to keep my bird enthusiasm in the closet. She was not impressed.

(By the way, The roast left in the oven burned.)

After that, I read Judith Touns column in the paper about her trip to Dauphin Island for the yearly migration. She described a "fallout," and I resolved that I would be among the birders next year to travel to that island.

Now don't misunderstand. If you experience this phenomenon once in your life, consider yourself lucky. Count your blessings. I knew this, yet every birding trip we birders take, it is with this anticipation in mind.

So, the next year when I joined Judy and Company to go to Dauphin Island, I knew in my mind that a "fallout" may not occur. But...

That Friday afternoon the birding on the island was scant. A few birds had arrived but the sightings weren't numerous. The weather plays a big part in a fallout. If a front is moving South with rain as the birds are approaching land or moving, it will stop them long enough for people to observe their beauty and presence.



Fortunately for us, weather predictions were in our favor. The winds were kicking up and rain was predicted. Still...It was too much to hope for this again for me on my first trip to Dauphin Island.

Saturday morning we were up early and it was somewhat overcast. We hit the favorite spots on the island, The Doons, the Oyster Mounds, the Goat Tree, the park, etc. Some birds were around, but nothing spectacular. A good bird here, a good bird there, but not the activity we long for.

Then the rain started around 11 a.m. I was with Jerry Morgan. He birded through the rain, made the round of the "hot spots" for birds.

Jerry is incredible. She can stick it out with the best of the birders and can find that special bird when others give up. But it was 1:30 p.m. and the rain had not let up. The birding was still less than exciting.

We resolved that if something didn't break soon, we would throw in the towel. Just as we were driving back to the park, we both looked out the car and saw birds flying everywhere over the car. So, we turned around and headed to the Oyster Mounds. There other birders confirmed it: birds were coming in from across the Gulf.

I have so many fond memories of those birding trips, but one of my favorites was that we stood in front of one small oak tree that day and saw 20 different species of warblers. I also remember that there were so many Scarlet Tanagers, Indigo Buntings, and Summer Tanagers that all the birders were saying, "Oh, that's just a Tanager." You won't often hear us say that. They are always special.

So, April brings high hopes for me. Knowing how I am with hummingbirds, I must tell you that one year there you could not move without hearing or seeing Ruby-throated Hummingbirds.

You can enjoy migration right outside your windows. Don't think that Dauphin Island is the only place the birds land. It is a good spot, but Hancock County is also. So, dust your binoculars off and get out to check what's bouncing in your trees. We have some good weeks approaching. Just this past week, Billy Briant in Waveland described "about 50 Prothonotary Warblers" in his yard for a very short time.

And we all wait for Indigo Buntings and Painted Buntings at the feeders. I wish us all many birds all around us.

Thought for this month: Each of us is responsible to make our land, our area, a safe resting spot.



MCCANDLESS HOME

Silver Tea

Episcopal Women host annual event April 12

By JANET MCQUEEN

The beachfront home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCandless will be the setting for the 31st Silver Tea hosted by the Women of Christ Episcopal Church of Bay St. Louis.

The home, located at 226 North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, will be open to the public on Wednesday, April 12 from 3-6 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Shadoin and Mrs. Henry Fly are co-chairmen of the annual event.

Committee members include Mrs. Jan Bramayer and Mrs. Dix Ashman, refreshments co-chairmen; Mrs. Fred Logan, local president; Mrs. Gary Gilmore, state president of the Episcopal Women organization; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, wife of Christ Episcopal rector; Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, publicity chairman; Mrs. Walter Rausch, floral design chairman; Mrs. Walter Chamberlain Jr., and Miss Anne Edwards.

Donations are accepted at the door, with proceeds used to fund the group's charitable projects. Organizations assisted by the Episcopal Women include St. Michael's Farm for Boys, Gulf Coast Women's Center (home for battered women), Hancock Medical Center's fund for prescriptions for the needy and Coast Retardation Center children.

The McCandless' home is situated on the land once occupied by Christ Church. It was built in 1904 and was destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969.

The home was built for Glenn Bannister and his artist wife, Pati. Her portraits of wistful

young girls are widely acclaimed and are immensely popular on the Gulf Coast.

Design of the home includes an artist's studio and "a view of the Bay from every window".

The public is cordially invited to attend the tea. Visitors are asked to park on Carroll Avenue or the North Beach shoulder to allow the traffic area to remain clear.



PLANNING REFRESHMENTS—Mrs. Jan Bramayer, left, discusses the menu with organization President Mrs. Fred Logan.



SILVER TEA—Women of Christ Episcopal Church planning the annual Silver Tea from left are Mrs. Henry Fly, Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Mrs. Richard Shadoin, Mrs. Gary Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin.



Staff photos by
D.C. Harvill

ANCESTOR'S PORTRAIT—The great-grandmother of hostess Mrs. W. H. McCandless is depicted in a portrait on display in the home. Her great-grandfather was founding rector of the first Episcopal church in Birmingham, Ala.

Choose plants that can withstand summer's heat

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

While the summer of 1988 was hard on all plants, it provided an opportunity to observe how different plants withstood the stresses of heat and drought.

Summaries of observations from two gardens recently appeared in the January 1989 issues of Greenhouse Manager, a monthly magazine directed at the commercial greenhouse industry and plant growers.

The two gardens were in Athens, Ga. and the Dallas Arboretum in Dallas. Observers at both

gardens evaluated more than 200 annual bedding plants developed by several major seed companies, and made not of superior performance. Plants were evaluated for appearance, flower color and size, as well as heat and drought tolerance.

Since Mississippi lies between Georgia and Texas, it is highly possible that plants that performed well in either or both locations would also do well in Mississippi.

The plants noted for superior performance in Athens were Melampodium paludosium 'Medallion' from Sluis and Groot Seed Co.; Capsicum annuum 'Treasurer Red' from Sakata Seed

America; Catharanthus roseus (vinca) 'Grape Cooler' from Denholm Seeds; and Zinnia elegans 'Dreamland Scarlet' from American Takii.

The plants that did well in Dallas were Catharanthus roseus 'Little' vinca series from Sakata; 'Janie' marigold series from Goldsmith Seeds; 'Carpet' petunia series from Pan American Seed Company; 'Hotline' salvia series from Park Seeds; 'Century' celosia series from Sakata Seeds; and Melampodium paludosium 'Medallion'.

Most of the seed companies responsible for the development of these outstanding flowering plants do not sell seeds directly to gardeners. Only Park Seeds has a retail mail order catalog.

Some of these plants may be available in the bedding plant trade this spring, but I know there are gardeners who want to be able to find seeds or plants without searching the industry.

Several popular mail order seed catalogs list one or more of these plants. Otis Twilley Seeds in Trevoise, Pa., offers seeds of four of the plants, while Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, S.C., offers seeds of all but the 'Carpet' petunia series and the 'Grape Cooler' periwinkle.

Melampodium paludosium 'Medallion' is not well known bedding plant. It forms a mound-like plant about 18 inches across that is covered with 1-1/2 inch, golden-yellow, star-like flowers.

'Century' celosia is the plume type of celosia, not the crested type. The plants get 20 to 24 inches high. There are five colors available: red, yellow, rose, cream, fire and a mix. The plants bloom from seed in about 50 days.

'Janie' marigold is an early, heavily-flowering French Marigold with 6-inch plants. The colors in the series are gold, yellow, flame, harmony and tangerine. A mix is also available.

'Treasurer Red' pepper plants grow about 8 inches high and 20 inches wide. The conical peppers are held upright above the dark green leaves and change from white to red when mature.

'Dreamland' Zinnias come in five separate colors and a mix. The plants get only 12 inches tall but are covered with 3-1/2 inch double blooms.

'Hotline' salvia plants get 10 inches tall, branch freely and the members in the series have flowers that are red, white, violet or salmon. They bloom equally well in sun or light shade and are great for attracting hummingbirds.

'Carpet' petunias produce long-lasting single flowers in pink, plum, red rose, deep wine red or white.

There's no way of knowing the kind of summer we will have this year, but these outstanding flowering annuals stand a good chance of providing plenty of summer color in sunny locations in your yard.



GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cresson at 242 St. Charles Street has been selected by the

Bay-Waveland Garden Club as Bay St. Louis' garden of the month for March. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)



GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klotz at 328 Hillcrest has been selected by the Bay-Waveland

Garden Club as Waveland's garden of the month for March. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The March 16 meeting of the Blue Jeans Garden Club was held at the home of Margaret Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis, with 23 members and two guests in attendance.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Esa Brechtel and Lucille Witter who opened the meeting with a prayer for peace and the reading of an inspirational poem 'The Words We Speak,' author unknown.

President Dot Feaheny introduced two guests to the members, Alice Brechtel and Mayola Rotterham who were enthusiastically welcomed by the ladies.

Among the many topics of discussion during the busy afternoon was the Blue Jeans attending in a group the Spring Pilgrimage April 6. The ladies were 100 percent in favor.

It was decided, after a unanimous vote, the Blue Jeans would sponsor two athletes in the Special Olympics this year.

Jennie Ortis, Alice Brechtel and Mary Danna will also sponsor one athlete with Beverly Coogan and Virginia Thomas sponsoring another for a total of four athletes from the Blue Jeans.

To further support the Special Olympics, a large number of the members and their guests will attend the Special Olympics luncheon May 12 in a group.

President Feaheny read a letter of appreciation from the Food Bank for the club's support in their endeavors.

The lengthy business meeting was finally concluded with judging of plants and arrangements submitted by members.

Winning points in the March competition among members were Gloria Norton, dried; Lucille Witter, potted; Irene Graff, miniature; Joyce Hicks, horticulture and Virginia Thomas, cultivated.

Annabelle Cox won the door prize, a lovely potted plant, and Beulah Peterson won the 50/50. Next meeting will be April 20.

Pass Christian Garden Club

Mrs. W. W. Dreher, National Council of Garden Clubs Inc., landscape design critic and president of Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Inc. will be the guest speaker when the Pass Christian Garden Club meets April 6 at 11 a.m. in the Hancock Bank Civic Center.

Mrs. Dreher will speak on 'Landscaping with Low Maintenance.'

Mrs. Anthony Heibel, flower show chairman, will give final plans for the annual flower show to be held April 27, 2-5 p.m. in the Hancock Bank Civic Center.

Refreshments will be served immediately following meeting by the hostesses of the day.

LOCAL BRIEF

CARVER REUNION

The Carver family reunion is planned for April 16 at Buccaneer State Park in Waveland, picnic shelter #3. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN
Tops 213 Pass Christian met March 28. Top loser for the week was Carol King.

Barbara Davis earned a charm for staying at or below goal for six weeks in a row. Monthly best loser was Geri Lock.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeannie Livings at 452-9706.

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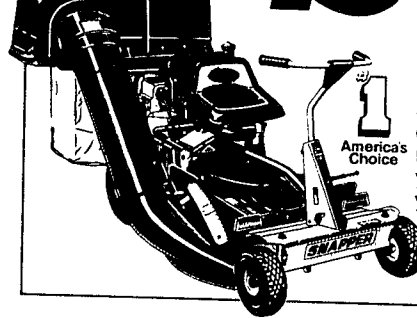
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989-3C

SSC names Pepsi students

Pepsi Students of the Month for March at St. Stanislaus High School are seventh grader John Exner, son of Mrs. Ginny Kilman of Baton Rouge, La.; junior Greg S. hruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schruff of Pass Christian; and sophomore Ken Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Booker of Bay St. Louis. Also freshman Michael

Davidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidge of Baton Rouge; eighth grader Cameron Little, son of Mrs. Stephen Little of Metairie, La.; and senior John Endom, son of Mrs. Kathleen Endom of New Orleans. The 'Student of the Month' is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola

Company; and students are selected on the basis of performance (grades), effort (including attendance), people skills (sportsmanship, cooperation, service), self-control (discipline, respect, courtesy), and initiative (class participation, involvement, generosity).

Benigno named Sr. of Month

Jimmy Benigno has been named 'Senior of the Month' for March at St. Stanislaus.

This special award, which is voted on by the faculty members at St. Stanislaus, recognizes those seniors who display in a unique manner the character traits of sincerity, enthusiasm, family spirit, involvement, observance and responsibility.

Benigno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Benigno of Pass Christian. He is an alpha honor roll student, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and vice-president of the Journalism Club.

He is a member of the St. Stanislaus marching and concert bands; and he serves as drum major of the marching band.



JIMMY BENIGNO

MARCH PEPSI STUDENTS—St. Stanislaus High School students named Pepsi Students of the Month are, seated from left, John Exner, Greg Schruff and Ken Booker. Standing from left are freshman Michael

Davidge, eighth grader Cameron Little and senior John Endom. (SSC photo)

Pass Christian Middle School names Science Fair winners

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Botany: Becky Harsburger, first; Johnny Elzy and Keith Dubuison, second.

Physics: James Jordan, first; Angelo Normand and Erica Bradley tied second.

Engineering: Jennifer Theobald, first; Ha Tran, second.

Behavioral Science: Tinh Nguyen and Anh Nguyen, first; Rodney Brown, second.

Chemistry: Coang Hung and Hoi Nguyen, first; Aaron Necaise, second.

Medicine and Health: Chris Ladner, first; Tracy Swannier, second; Travis Cuevas, third.

Environmental: Lea Farrell, first; Nikita Stewart, second; Joel McKay, third.

Computer Science: Hedi Massey, first.

Earth and Space: Dwayne Arbuthnot, first.

Microbiology: Dung Nguyen, first.

Jenkins, third.

Medicine and Health: Jamie Rouse and Kasey Pavolini, first; Rashanna Rice, second; Nicole Smith, third.

Environmental: Jamie Jenkins and Bridgette Cuevas, first; Heath Necaise, second.

Earth and Space: Twyanna Reece, first; Chris O'Shields, second.

Microbiology: Dinh Mai and Hung Nguyen, first; Iris Lizana and Chinell Barnes, second; Shirley Nguyen, third.

VFW Auxiliary 4808

Audrey S. Heyd, auxiliary president of VFW Post 4808 announces that a can shake will be held on Saturday, April 8 between 9 a.m. and noon for the benefit of cancer aid and research.

Under the leadership of department president Lee Melton, this is one of the many programs carried out by 80 auxiliaries throughout the state.

Members will be located on Hwy. 90 and Nicholson Avenue. The auxiliary urges everyone to make a contribution to help wipe out this dreaded disease.

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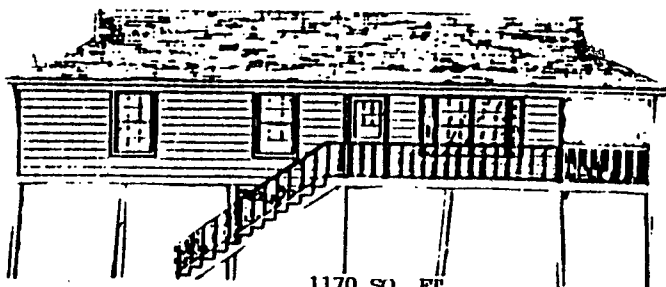
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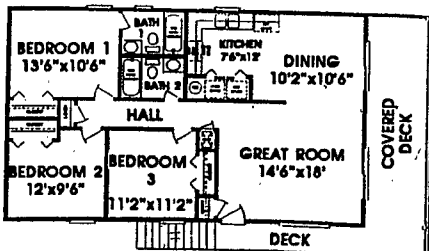
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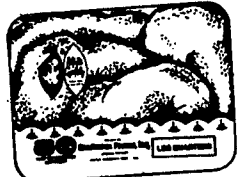
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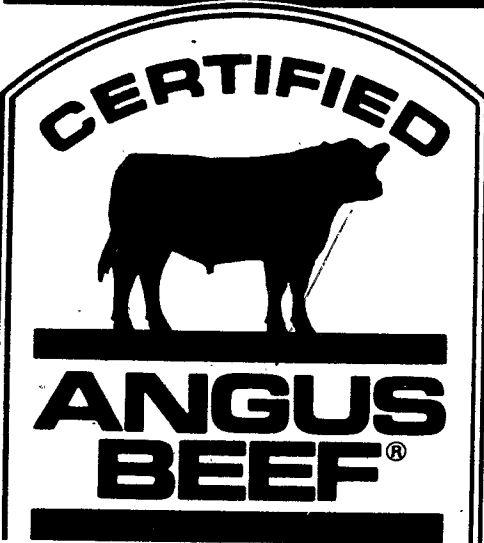
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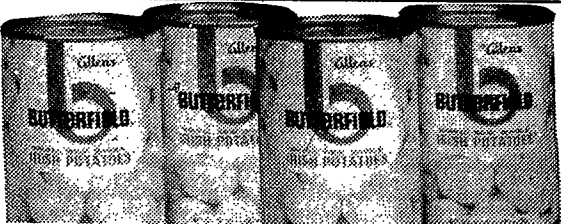
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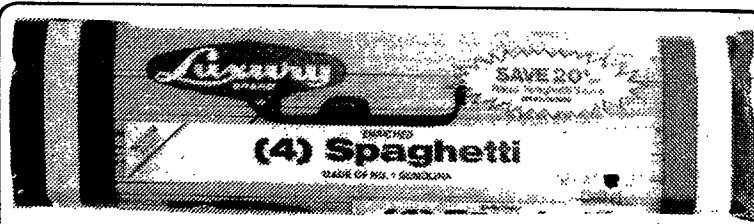
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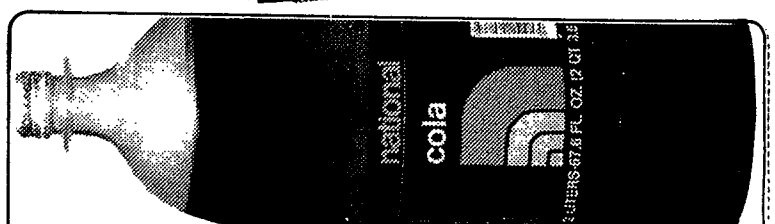
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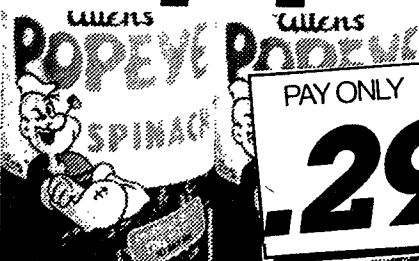
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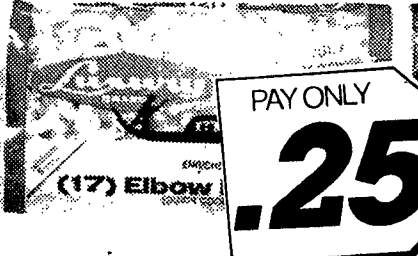
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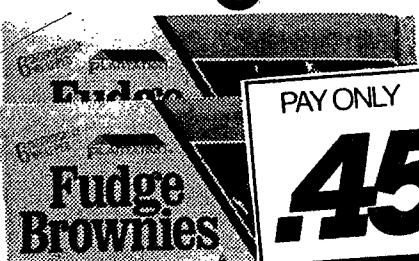


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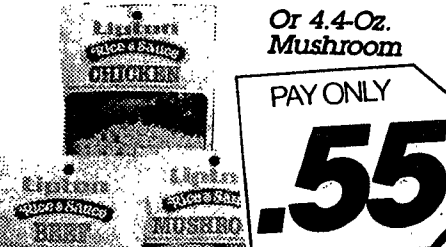


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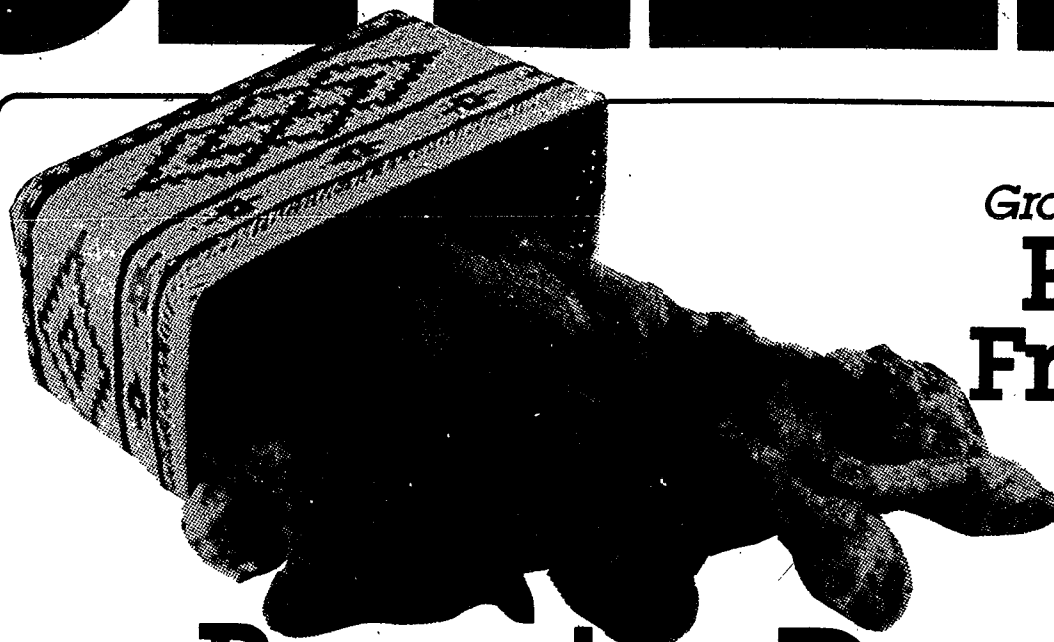
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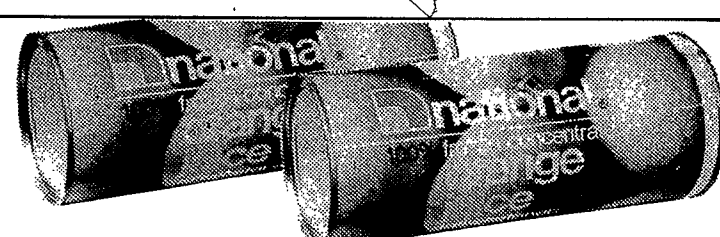
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ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS
SEMINARS
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BENEFITS

MONDAY

LAWMEN'S MEET

Hancock County Lawmen's Association meets third Mondays, 7 p.m., First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Albert Biehl, president, 467-9527.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:15 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 452-3593 or 467-2680.

BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary conducts benefit games, 7 p.m. Mondays, Irene & Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West across from BaySide Park.

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Mondays, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

WEBBLOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Don Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5662.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Mondays, Post Home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

HANCOCK QUILTERS

Hancock Quilters meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at various locations. For more information call Pamela Bilbo, 255-9811, or Patsy Steights, 255-1281.

TUESDAY

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwind Square Dance Club sponsors dance lessons Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. Jim Russell, instructor. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic Association and Neighborhood Watch meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information, call Ollie Shiyou, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1499.

MASONIC LODGE

Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 meets second Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., F & AM Masonic Temple, Main Street.

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Community Center in Diamondhead. Interested pilots or students welcome. For information call David Reynolds, 467-1167.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For more information, call 467-0863.

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TROOP 77

Bay Scout Troop 77 meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LEGION SONS

Squadron 77, Sons of the American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, Post 77, Waveland.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens Club meets second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo's Club, 506-B South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Post Home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-5536.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home economist, 467-5456.

B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, St. Rose Cafeteria, 301 Nacaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Robert Williams Jr., president, 467-6214.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Anslay-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesdays, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Herb Dubuisson, president, 467-0244.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 1-800-382-4141.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

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WEDNESDAY

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Union Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

POST 58 VFD

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, American Legion Post No. 58 Hall, Hwy. 603, White Cypress. For information call Hilbert Deschamps, 255-7330.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

THURSDAY

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds Square Dance Club meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5 p.m. Thursdays, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, 4 p.m., Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS

Mississippi Seachord Barbershop Chorus rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Pepsi Cola Co. reception hall, 13300 Dedeaux Rd., Gulfport. For information call 467-9876.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Washington Street at South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 any time.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m., third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

FRIDAY

WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Bookends Bookstore, US-90. For information call 467-9623.

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church

annex, corner of St. Louis and Church streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebo's Club, 506-B South Beach at Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY NA

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Saturdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue at Central. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

SHORELINE CIVIC

Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, Old Fire House

Catalina off Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.

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SUNDAY

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass 9 a.m.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

MEMBER
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Computerized telephone registration offered for USM summer, fall courses

University of Southern Mississippi students soon may begin planning coursework for the next academic year as a new year-long class schedule comes off the press.

Outlined in the schedule are important dates for the 1989 summer and fall semesters, and the spring 1990 semester. Complete instructions for registering via the computerized telephone system—Southern's Telephone Assisted Registration System (STARS)—also are included in the schedule booklet.

Advisement for the summer and fall semesters will continue through April 7. Registrar Danny Montgomery stressed all students should call their advisors to make appointments during the week. Early registration by telephone will be held Apr. 10-16 for the summer semester and Apr. 17-30 for the fall semester.

Students will be assigned a "window period" for telephone registration, a new feature added to ensure those with appointments on the last day do not lose access to the computer, Montgomery pointed out.

While weekends will be open registration periods and graduate-level students may register at any time, specific time periods will be assigned to senior, junior, sophomore and freshman-level students.

Once telephone registration has been completed, students will receive an invoice/course confirmation. The invoice lists total fees and financial aid.

"If financial aid covers half of the total fees, the student must simply sign the invoice and return it, confirming they are enrolling and want to apply the aid to their fees. If the student is responsible for the fees, they are required to pay half those fees before a June 5 deadline to attend summer school, whether by mail or in person," Montgomery explained.

Regular registration for the summer semester will be held June 5, the day before classes begin. For the fall semester, fees must be paid by Aug. 29 and classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 30.

"STARS worked extremely well, with some 8,000 students successfully using it for the spring semester," Montgomery

said. He noted eight additional phone lines have been hooked up, bringing the total number of access lines to 24.

Other additions to the system include a message for callers attempting to register in closed-class sections. "The computer now will tell the student which sections of the class remain open," Montgomery noted.

Also, a fee adoption menu has been placed in the system—allowing students to add one of five meal plans to their fee invoice, add a vehicle registra-

tion fee or a \$1 contribution for the university live golden eagle mascot, Nugget.

Students still must obtain registration packets from their academic advisors. Montgomery emphasized, noting the individual's personal identification number (pin code) is located on the packet and must be used to obtain access to STARS.

New freshman and transfer students who do not have packets may attend an orientation session scheduled Thursday, Apr. 27 at noon. For more information, call 266-4848.

Hartwell to compete in state Geography Bee

Coast Episcopal High School eighth grader Randy Hartwell has advanced to the state finals in the Geography Bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Hartwell will compete along with 96 other students at Corinth on April 7. The winner on the state level will represent Mississippi in Washington, D.C. on May 18 and 19.

Hartwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwell of Pass Christian and has attended Coast Episcopal since the first grade.

This summer Hartwell will travel to Italy in the Children's International Summer Village Teen-Age Exchange Program where he will live with a host family for a month.

Lambert, Sabharwal are CEHS Star Student, Teacher

Coast Episcopal High School has announced the selection of Alexander "Beau" Adam Lambert III as Star Student for 1989. He, in turn, has chosen Dr. S. L. Sabharwal as his Star Teacher.

The Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program involves more than 300 schools statewide, and is sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council.

Star students are selected on the basis of academic excellence, American College Test Scores and scholastic averages. Scholarships are awarded to the state's top three Star students and teachers.

Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lambert Jr. of Pass Christian. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Scholar's Bowl team, the Coast Episcopal Chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lambert was chosen 'Youth of the Month' by the Gulfport Exchange Club. He is layout editor for the school annual, The Pigeonhole and is an honor roll student.

He was captain of the Raider football team and was a member of the varsity basketball and track teams.

After graduation, Lambert plans to major in engineering

but is undecided on the college he will attend.

Star teacher, Dr. S. L. Sabharwal, has taught chemistry, physics, advanced chemistry and advanced biology at Coast for the past 15 years. He

received his PhD from Oregon State University.

Dr. Sabharwal was named Star Teacher three times previously, 1974, 1975 and 1984.



BEAU LAMBERT



DR. S. L. SABHARWAL

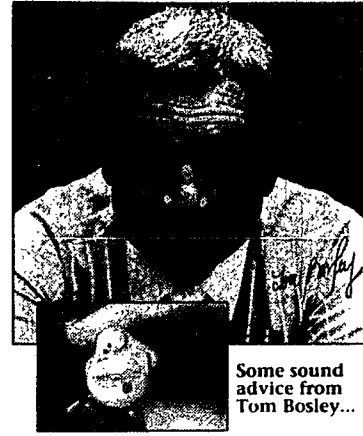
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CHANNEL 26 SHOWTIME	CHANNEL 27 Financial News Network	CHANNEL 28 Black Entertainment Television	CHANNEL 29 WNOL New Orleans (Ind. Ch. 38)	CHANNEL 30 American Movie Classics	CHANNEL 31 Eternal Word Television Network
CHANNEL 32 WGN Chicago (Ind. Ch. 9)					

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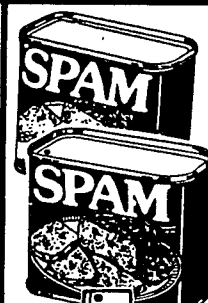
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1.59



MEAT
 Hormel 12 Oz. Sausage Links
LITTLE SIZZLERS 1.29
 Jimmy Dean 1 Lb. Roll Mild
PORK SAUSAGE 2.19
 Mega Boneless (Water Added)
SMOKED HAM 1.89 Lb.
 Bryan 1 Lb.
SLICED BACON 1.99
 Non-Brand 1 Lb.
SLICED BACON 89¢
 Hormel 1 Lb. Black Label
LOW SALT BACON 1.89
 Bryan Smoky Hollow-1 Lb.
SMOKED SAUSAGE 2.38
 Conecuh 1 Lb. Hickory
SMOKED SAUSAGE 2.38
 Marshall Durbin 12 Oz.
CHICKEN NUGGETS 1.99
 Grillmaster 1 Lb.
CHICKEN BOLOGNA 98¢
 Mr. Turkey 1 Lb. Smoked
TURKEY HAM 2.99
 Food Club 1 Lb.
BOLOGNA 1.59
 Bryan 1 Lb. Juicy Jumbo
FRANKS 1.98
 Ball Park 1 Lb. Pkg.
FRANKS 1.89
 Pork
NECK BONES 58¢ Lb.

GROCERY
 Hungry Jack 32 Oz. Complete
PANCAKE MIX 1.65
 Aunt Jemima 24 Oz.
LITE SYRUP 2.55
 Zatarain's 12 Oz. Seasoned
FISH FRI 99¢
 General Mills 13 1/2 Oz. Total
RAISIN BRAN 2.29
 Heinz 64 Oz.
KETCHUP 3.31
 Smucker's 32 Oz.
GRAPE JELLY 1.93
 Seven Seas 8 Oz. Viva Italian
DRESSING 99¢
 Food Club 18 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 1.69 Each
 Lucky Leaf 21 Oz. Cherry
PIE FILLING 1.95
 Del Monte 14-1/2 Oz. Stewed
TOMATOES 75¢
 Castleberry 24 Oz.
BEEF STEW 1.19
 Chun King 3 Oz.
CHOW MEIN NOODLES 55¢
 Pops-Rite 4-3/4 Oz. Microwave
POPCORN 1.89
 Pretzels, Corn Chips, Cheez Balls or Cheez Curls
PLANTERS SNACKS 1.09 Ea.
 Alka Seltzer Plus 20 Count
COLD TABLETS 2.67

FROZEN
 Stouffer's 12.3 Oz. French Bread
DELUXE PIZZA 2.75
 Lender's 12 Oz. Onion or Plain
BAGELS 1.01 Ea.
 Mrs. Smith's 46 Oz. Golden Deluxe
APPLE PIE 3.99
 Jen's 6 Oz. Pepperoni or Sausage
PIZZA ROLLS 1.09
 Ore-Ida 20 Oz. Potato
CRISPERS 1.39
 Top Frost 8 Ears
MINI CORN 1.51
 Seneca 12 Oz. Frozen
APPLE JUICE 1.09

DAIRY
 Kraft 16 Oz. Mild or Mexican Zap-A-Pack
CHEEZ WHIZ 2.79 Each
 Kraft 8 Oz. Shredded
MOZZARELLA 1.69
 Kraft 8 Oz. Shredded
MILD CHEDDAR 1.73
 Blue Bonnet 3 Lb. Bowl
SPREAD 1.89
 Shedd's 1 Lb.
CLASSIC QTRS. 57¢
 Buttermilk — 11 Oz.
1869 BISCUITS 85¢
 Food Club 64 Oz.
CITRUS PUNCH 1.29
 Vanilla or Plain 16 Oz.
DANNON YOGURT 1.19 Each

PRODUCE
 Del Monte Large Cored
PINEAPPLE 1.99
 Large Green
BELL PEPPERS 39¢ Ea.
 U.S. No. 1 Green
CABBAGE 2 Lbs. For 49¢
 Large 16 Oz. Carton
MUSHROOMS 1.99
 U.S. No. 1 — 2 Lb. Bag
CARROTS 79¢
 12 Oz. Coleslaw or
SALAD MIX 89¢ Ea.
 Fresh Bouquet
CUT FLOWERS 2.99
 10 Inch Assorted
SHOW PLANTS 12.99 Each

HOUSEHOLD
 22 Oz. Spray Cleaner
FORMULA 409 1.93
 Pledge 14 Oz. Spring Fresh or Lemon
FURNITURE POLISH 2.65 Each
DELI-BAKERY
 In Store Made — Doz. — Glazed
DONUTS 1.89
 In Store Made 8-Inch
COCONUT CAKE 4.99
 Oscar Mayer Tasty Light
HAM 3.99 Lb.
 Oscar Mayer
ROAST BEEF 4.29 Lb.

Prices Effective Thurs., April 6th Through Sat., April 8th. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers. Open 24 Hours. We Accept Food Stamps.

Delchamps

YOUR SUPER MARKET

318 U.S. HIGHWAY 90
 CHOCTAW PLAZA

ie It.

y produce.

he quality,
ey you save.

CAMPBELL'S
SOUP
cream of Mushroom 10-3/4

43¢

UNCHMEAT
SPAM
Reg. or Low Salt 12 Oz.

1 69
Each

WESSON
OIL
48 Oz.

2 29

IAVEL
ANGES
Calif.—4 Lb. Bag

1 59

ODUCE

LE **1 99**

PPERS **39¢** Ea.

2 Lbs. For 49¢

OMS **1 99**

Bag 79¢

OR **89¢** Ea.

IX **2 99**

WERS **12 99** Each

ANTS

SEHOLD

ner 1 93

409 2 65 Each

Fresh or Lemon
POLISH

BAKERY

Glazed 1 89

CAKE 4 99

3 99 Lb.

4 29 Lb.

EEF

Food Stamps.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY APRIL 5 THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



NOTICE...
WE WILL REDEEM
DOUBLE THE VALUE OF **COUPONS**
UP TO 50¢
COUPONS OVER 50¢ WILL BE REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE!

*We do everything special...
Especially for you!*



DEL MONTE
SALE!

3 \$1

17 OZ. CAN. REGULAR OR NO SALT
DEL MONTE, GOLDEN
Cream Style Corn

16 OZ. CAN. REGULAR OR NO SALT
DEL MONTE
Cut Green Beans

17 OZ. CAN. REGULAR OR NO SALT
DEL MONTE, GOLDEN
Whole Kernel Corn

16 OZ. CAN. REGULAR OR NO SALT
DEL MONTE
Green Beans

for

LIMIT 6, PLEASE
ADDITIONAL
PURCHASES 2 FOR 35¢



WHOLE
Fryers

USDA GRADE 'A', TOP FRESH

58¢
lb.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
Gamera JJ16 Ends Saturday, April 15, 1989...
or when ticket supply is gone. You have until Saturday, April 22 to redeem any winners.



2 Liter Coke
PLASTIC BOTTLE, COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB

67¢

LIMIT 8 WITH ADDITIONAL GROCERY PURCHASE ADDITIONAL 2 LITERS 87¢

12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
6-Pack of Coke..... 1 89



BBQ Sauce
18 OZ. BOTTLE, KRAFT, GARLIC, HOT, PLAIN, SMOKEY OR ONION FLAVORS

69¢

LIMIT 1, PLEASE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES 89¢

18 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR, HOT OR SMOKE
Bullseye BBQ Sauce..... 1 49



Cake Mix
18 1/4 OZ. PACKAGE, DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIX

58¢

16 1/4 OZ. CAN, DUNCAN HINES, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR MILK CHOCOLATE READY TO SPREAD

Duncan Hines Frosting..... 1 29



COLGATE-PALMOLIVE INVITES YOU TO REGISTER AT JITNEY JUNGLE TO WIN A





Sandwich Bread
20 OZ. LOAF, TOP FRESH WHITE BREAD

53¢

PACKAGE OF 6
Pecan Twirls. 2 for 1 29



Russet Potato Chips
6 1/4 OZ. BAG, EAGLE

99¢

11 OZ. BAG, CORN CHIPS, MILD TORTILLA
Price Slicer® Chips..... 89¢



Old Milwaukee
14 OZ. CAN, REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER

2 49

6-pack
Old Milwaukee Beer.. 99¢



Teddy Grahams
10 OZ. BOX, NABISCO CINNAMON, HONEY OR CHOCOLATE

1 49

8 1/4 OZ. BOX, NABISCO WHOLE WHEAT BALTRES
Premium Plus..... 1 29

32 OZ. JAR
Kraft Grape Jelly 1 29

14 OZ. PACKAGE
Kraft Caramels... 1 29

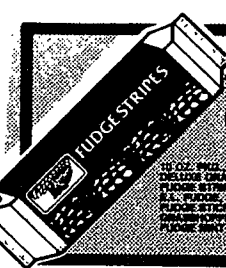
12 OZ. CAN, REGULAR OR LOW SALT
Spam Lunchmeat 1 59

PACKAGE OF 10 HEFTY CINCH-SAK
Trash Bags..... 2 19




Faygo Drinks
12 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED

4 \$1



Keebler Cookies
12 OZ. BOX, DELICIOUS GRAPES, FUDGE, PEANUT BUTTER, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, RASPBERRY

1 39



Gatorade
32 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED

85¢



Pineapple Juice
45 OZ. CAN, DOLE

1 29

Dairy



Big Country Biscuits
12 OZ. TUBE OF 10 PILLSBURY REGULAR OR BUTTERY

2 \$1

1 LB. PKG. OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS
Promise Quarters 1 29



Kraft American Singles
12 OZ. PACKAGE

1 59

12 OZ. PKG., AMERICAN CHEDDAR
Kraft Deluxe Slices... 1 99

Frozen Foods



FREE
ONE PINT, FRESH
Berries

WHEN YOU BUY A HALF-GALLON CARTON OF
Eagle Brand Ice Cream
AT OUR REGULAR PRICE OF
4 09



Hormel Hamburger
4 1/4 OZ. PKG., FROZEN HAMBURGER OR CHEESEBURGER FOR MICROWAVE

99¢

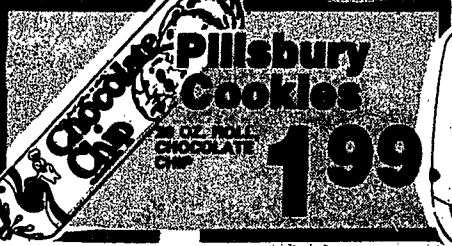
12 OZ. CAN, FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Tree Top Apple Juice... 1 09

16 OZ. CARTON
Borden Sour Cream 89¢

1 LB. PKG., REGULAR, HOT MEXICAN OR MILD MEXICAN
Kraft Velveeta.... 2 09


12 OZ. PKG., ORE-IDA FROZEN CRINKLE CUT
Microwave Potatoes.... 1 29

16 OZ. PKG., FROZEN
King's Hawaiian Bread..... 1 69




Pillsbury Cookies
24 OZ. BOX, CHOCOLATE CHIP

1 99



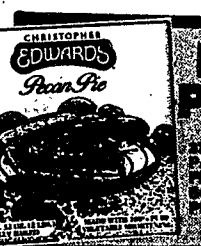
Low Fat Milk
1 GALLON, 1% FAT, 2% LOWFAT MILK

1 99



Tony's Pizza
12 OZ. BOX, PEPPERONI

1 99



Edwards Pecan Pie
8 OZ. BOX, FROZEN, SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

3 49



Oil or Shortening

CHEF-WAY 48 OZ. BOTTLE, VEGETABLE OIL OR 3 LB. CAN, SHORTENING

169

11 OZ. PACKAGE, DUNCAN HINES MONEY ON BLUEBERRY
Oat Bran Muffins.....

159



Palmolive Liquid

22 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR OR LEMON DISHWASHING LIQUID, 40% OFF LABEL

99¢

PKG. OF 10 PACKETS, 40% OFF LABEL
Fab 1-Shot.....

219



Fab Detergent

42 OZ. BOX, 40% OFF LABEL

138

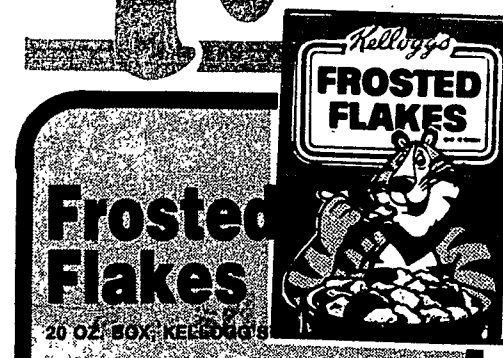
33 OZ. BOTTLE, 75% OFF LABEL
Fresh Start Detergent.....

368

Free

Sony Discman CD Player

REGISTER TODAY. ONE TO BE GIVEN AT EACH STORE.
DRAWING SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1989 AT 4:00 P.M.



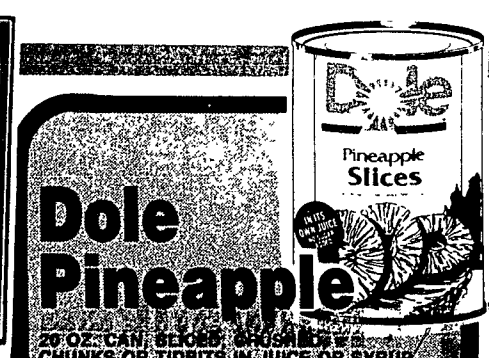
Frosted Flakes

20 OZ. BOX, KELLOGG'S

249

64 OZ. BOTTLE, OCEAN SPRAY REGULAR OR PEPPERMINT
Grapefruit Juice.....

269



Dole Pineapple

20 OZ. CAN, SECTIONS, BRUSHED WITH WAX, CHUNKS OR TIDBITS IN JUICE OR SYRUP

89¢

11 OZ. CAN, DOLE
Mandarin Oranges.....

79¢



Baby Food

4 1/2 OZ. JAR, HEINZ ASSORTED

4 for \$1

64 OZ. BOTTLE, THE 100% NATURAL OR REGULAR
Apple Juice.....

149



Air Freshener

4 1/2 OZ. CAN, GLADE ASSORTED SCENTS

99¢

12 OZ. BOTTLE, 40% OFF LABEL
Liquid Fab Detergent.....

229

PACKAGE OF 10 HEFTY CINCH-SAK
Garbage Bags.....

289

18 OZ. BOTTLE
Brite Floor Cleaner.....

149

22 OZ. BOTTLE
Shout Liquid.....

175

4-PACK OF 5 OZ. BARS (1 BAR FREE)
Irish Spring Soap.....

229

Riceland Rice
1 LB. BAG
2 for 79¢

Hefty Cinch-Sak
PKG. OF 10, HEFTY TALL CINCH-SAK BAGS
139

Palmolive Automatic
50 OZ. BOTTLE, GREEN OR LEMON DISHWASHER DETERGENT, 50% OFF LABEL
199

Pledge Spray Wax
24 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED SCENTS
239

Home & Family Center

Edge Gel
7 OZ. CAN, FOR SHAVING, ASSORTED, 30% OFF LABEL
125
6 OZ. BOTTLE
Curel Lotion.....

249

Colgate Toothpaste
6.4 OZ. TUBE, ASSORTED
169
12 OZ. BOTTLE, MINT OR PEPPERMINT
Colgate Tartar Rinse.....

239

Health and Beauty Products

Arrid Deodorant
2 OZ. ASSORTED SOLID OR 4 OZ. ASSORTED SPRAY
199
3 OZ. BOTTLE, REGULAR
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish.....

245

GOLDEN THE GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Finally, an encyclopedia designed especially for grade-school children!
VOLUME 1 only **99¢**
VOLUME 10 **3.79**
Start your Book-a-Week NOW!
VOLUME 20 FREE!
Volume 2 for only 99¢

3 1/4 OZ. PKG., VASELINE
Petroleum Jelly.....

129

11 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED SHAVING CREAM
Gillette Foamy.....

169

PKG. OF 24 EXTRA STRENGTH OR 36 REGULAR TABLETS
Alka-Seltzer

249

PKG. OF 2 PAIRS, ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
Knee High Hose.....

99¢

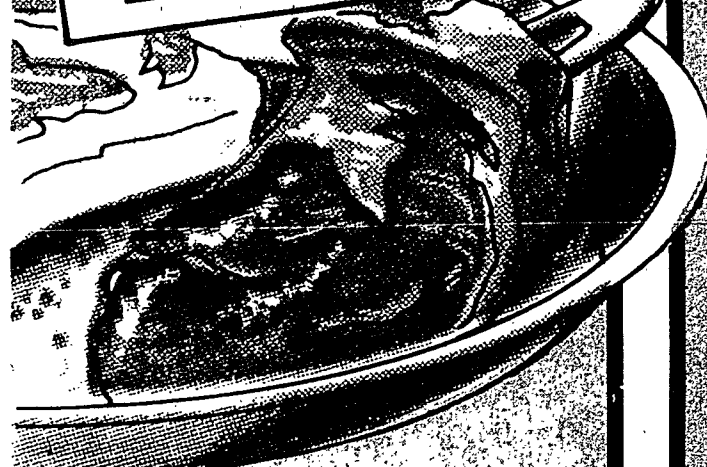
Soft Sense Lotion
16 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED, 50% OFF LABEL
179

Halsa Shampoo
11 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED, 50% OFF LABEL
139

Oil of Olay
16 OZ. BOTTLE, ASSORTED, 50% OFF LABEL
483

Duracell Batteries
PACK OF 4, D, 1.5V, 100% ZINC CARBON, 5 YEAR WARRANTY
199

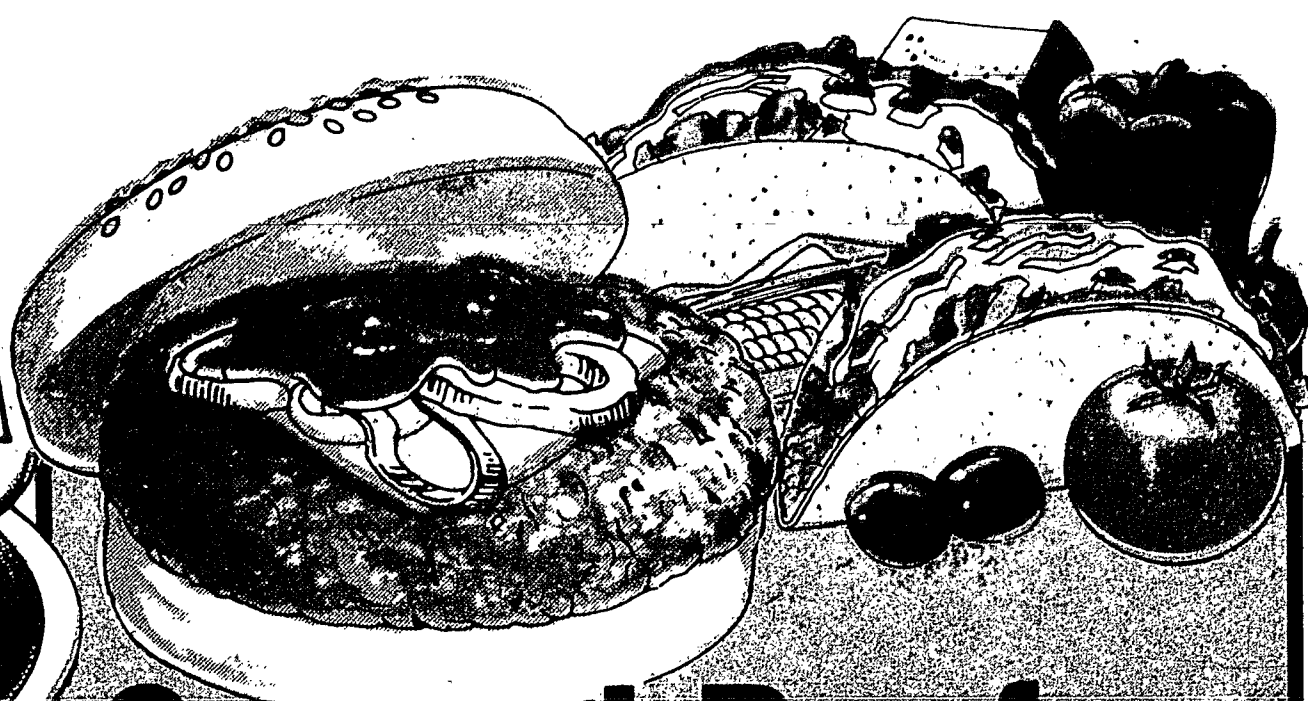
We've got it...
Great Beef



Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice, Grain Fed Heavy Beef

2.98
lb.



Ground Beef

Family Pack of 3 Lbs. or More, Fresh

98¢
lb.



Sliced Bacon

12 OZ. PACKAGE, PRICE SLICER BRAND

88¢
pkg.



Pork Chops

FAMILY PACK, CENTER CUT

1.99
lb.



Hot Dogs

Wieners

12 OZ. PACKAGE, KING COTTON

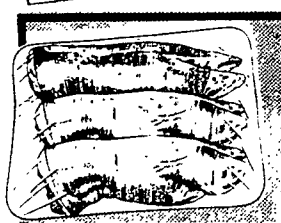
99¢
pkg.



Sliced Bologna

12 OZ. PACKAGE, KING COTTON

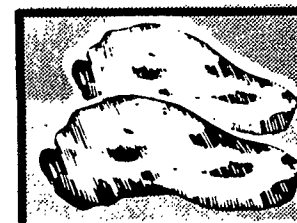
99¢
pkg.



Neckbones

FAMILY PACK, PORK NECKBONES

39¢
lb.



Beef Liver

TRIMMED, DEVEINED AND SLICED

69¢
lb.

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

CONVENIENT, THINLY SLICED
Family Pack Minute Steaks...lb. 1.89

GREAT FOR SOUPS!
Boneless Beef Stew...lb. 2.19

FAMILY PACK
Beef Spareribslb. 1.39

FRESH
Ground Beef Patties...lb. 1.49

LYKES MILD OR OLD FASHIONED
Corned Beef Brisket.....lb. 1.89

Fish and Seafood Shoppe

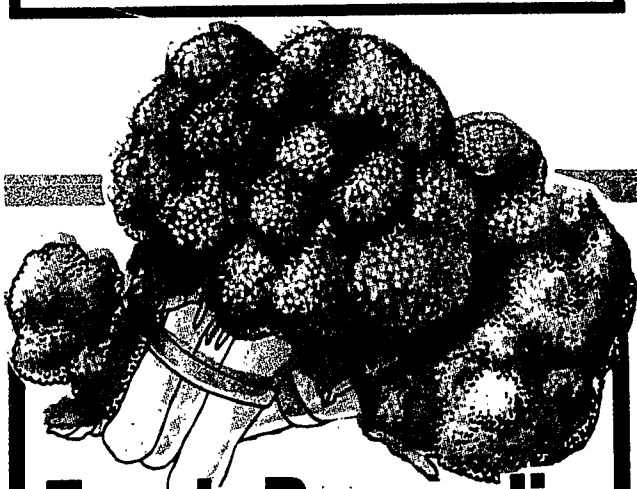
CREOLE STYLE
Whole Cooked Crawfish...lb. 1.19

COHO, SKIN-ON, GREAT ON THE GRILL!
Salmon Fillets.....lb. 5.99

COUNTRY SKILLET, FARM RAISED
Whole Catfish.....lb. 2.39



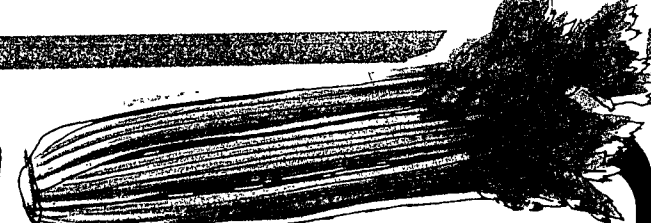
Fresh Produce



Fresh Broccoli

Tender, From California Large Bunch

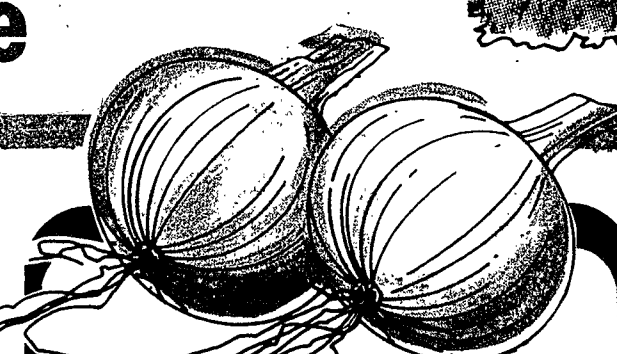
79¢
ea.



California Celery

Fresh, Size 48s

49¢
ea.



Yellow Onions

U.S. No. 1

3 lb. bag

69¢

Food Club Raisins

6-Pack

Great for Snacks!

99¢

Exotic Kiwi Fruit

Fresh, From California

2 \$1
for

Cabbage Slaw

16 Oz. Package, Dole Bud Brand

99¢
pkg.



White Onions

NEW CROP

3.99¢
lb.



Salad Dressing

12 OZ. JAR, MARIE'S ASSORTED


1.99
each



Red Grapefruit

FRESH FROM FLORIDA, SIZE 48s

3.88¢
for



**Quarter Loin
Pork
Chops**

SLICED


139
lb.



**Brown & Serve
Sausage
Links**

8 Oz. Pkg., Swift Regular,
Beef or Microwave


99¢
pkg.



Pork Sausage

1 LB. ROLL, RUDY'S FARM, HOT, MILD
OR SAGE

169
lb.



Corn Dogs

1 LB. PKG., SANDERSON FARMS
REGULAR OR BEEF


99¢
pkg.



Turkey Franks

12 OZ. PACKAGE, SWIFT

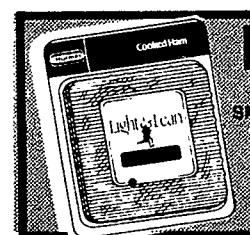
89¢
pkg.



Boneless Ham

4 LB. AVERAGE, PRICE SLICER
BRAND, HALVES

189
lb.



Light & Lean

4 OZ. PKG., HORMEL COOKED,
SMOKED, BLACK OR RED PEPPER HAM

129
pkg.



Smoked Sausage

ECKRICH BEEF, PORK OR KIELBASA

199
pkg.



Ham Hocks

SMOKED

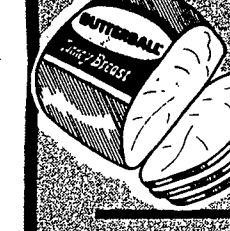
69¢
lb.



Sausage Links

8 OZ. PKG., COUNTRY BRAND, HOT

479
pkg.



Turkey Breast

1 1/2 LB. AVG. SWIFT, SMOKED, OVER
ROASTED OR BBQ QUARTERS

339
lb.

QUICK SERVE MEATS

12 OZ. PKG., MARSHALL DUBBIN BREADED

**Chicken
Nuggets** pkg. **229**

TRAY PACK

**Yam
Patties** lb. **89¢**

ARMOUR BREADED CHUCKWAGON

**Beef
Patties** lb. **139**

PRICE SLICER MEATS

1 LB. PKG., PRICE SLICER*

**Jumbo
Franks** lb. **119**

1 LB. ROLL, PRICE SLICER*, HOT OR MILD

**Pork
Sausage** lb. **89¢**

12 OZ. PKG., PRICE SLICER*

**Sliced
Bologna** pkg. **89¢**

Variety Pack

12 OZ. PKG., BUTTERBALL TURKEY


219
pkg.

Sizzlean

12 OZ. PKG., REGULAR OR BEEF
BREAKFAST STRIPS FROM SWIFT

149
pkg.

Deli & Bakery
Available In Most Locations



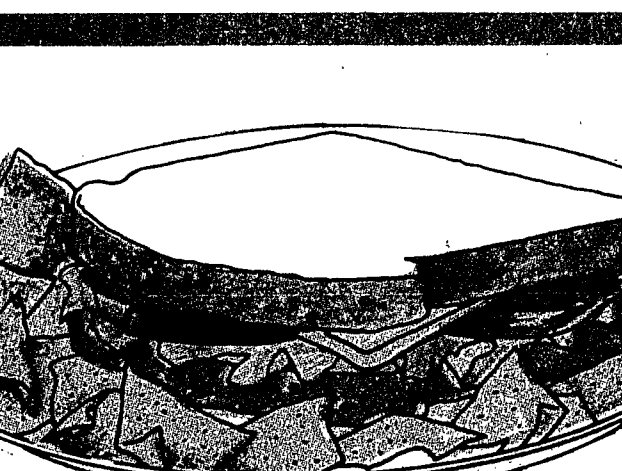
**Fresh Glazed
Donuts**

Made Fresh Daily

189
doz.

FRESH BAKED LOAVES, BUTTER TOP OR
White Bread...for **2159**

PIE OF THE WEEK, 8-INCH
Pineapple Pie ea. **259**



**Bryan
Bologna**

Deli Classics, Your Choice of All
Meat, Beef, Garlic or Jalapeno

249
lb.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI
Potato Salad... **99¢**
lb.

CAKE OF THE WEEK! HALF CAKE IS 2.29
Lemon Cake ea. **399**



**Spaghetti
Lunch**

The South's Finest Includes: Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, 2 Vegetables and a Roll or
Cornbread Muffin

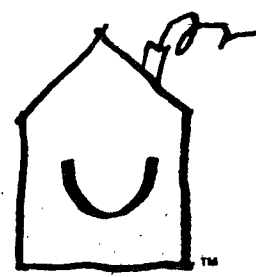
229
ea.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI
Garlic Bread... **89¢**
ea.

FRESH FROM OUR DELI
Strawberry Pie ea. **299**



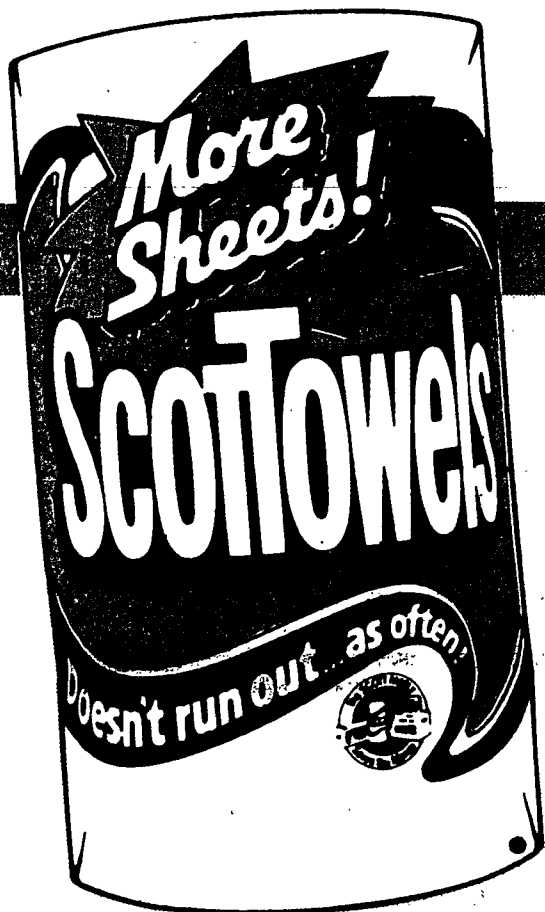
**Ronald
McDonald
House**



The House that love built™...

Purchase
Scott products and
you'll help raise
\$1,000,000 for

**Ronald
McDonald
House**



ScottTowels

LARGE ROLL, DECORATOR OR ASSORTED COLORS

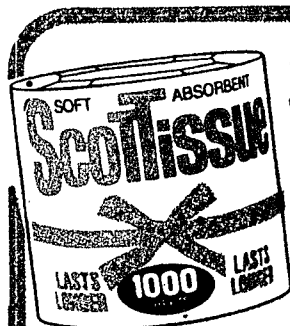
59¢



**Soft 'n' Pretty
Tissue**

PACKAGE OF 4 ROLLS, DECORATOR
OR ASSORTED COLORS

99¢



ScotTissue

SINGLE ROLL,
WHITE

46¢

Scott Napkins

PACKAGE
OF 140

89¢



Sofkins Wipes

PACKAGE
OF 40

149

Wash-A-Bye Wipes

PACKAGE
OF 160

229



We do everything special...Especially for you!®



PRICES GOOD
APRIL 6 - 12, 1989

April Showers of BARGAINS

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1989

AVAILABLE AT THESE MISSISSIPPI LOCATIONS: HWY. 90 & MAIN STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, HWY. 90 AT
VERMONT, OCEAN SPRINGS, 4080 PASS ROAD, BLOXIE, 1647 POPS FERRY ROAD, BLOXIE,
1909E PINEVILLE ROAD, LONG BEACH, HWY. 49 & DEDEAUX, GULFPORT, 15201 LEMOYNE BLVD.,
BLOXIE, 1701 HWY. 43 NORTH, PICAYUNE & HWY. 43 SOUTH, PICAYUNE



W-D SELECT LEAN 17-22 LB. AVG.
SLICED

**WHOLE
PORK LOINS**

\$1.39
LB.

LIMIT 2



2 LITER COKE
DIET COKE, C/F COKE, C/F DIET COKE
OR CLASSIC

**COCA-
COLA**

89¢

LIMIT 8 W/ \$10 OR MORE
FOOD ORDER

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR

WILL BUY!!

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
TOMATOES

3 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CUT
GREEN BEANS

3 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
SLICED CARROTS

2 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
MIXED VEGETABLES

3 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. GREEN & WHITE
LIMA BEANS

3 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.
SLICED BEETS

3 \$1
FOR

THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE

5 \$1
FOR



BIG ROLL ASSTD. DESIGNER

**BOUNTY
TOWELS**

69¢



HARVEST FRESH
STRAWBERRIES

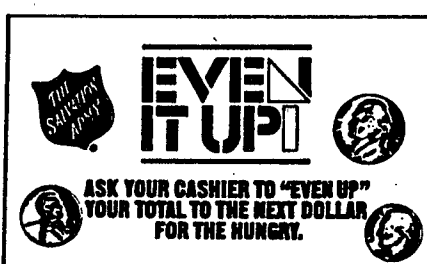
3 \$1.99
PINTS
FOR

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

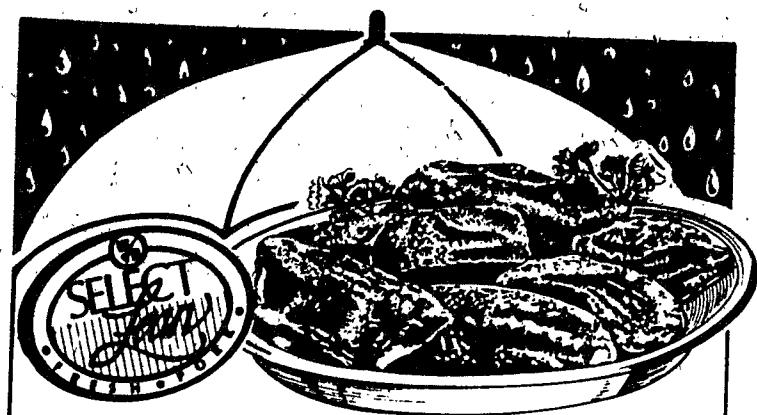
**Double
manufacturers'
Coupons**

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
(See Store for Details)

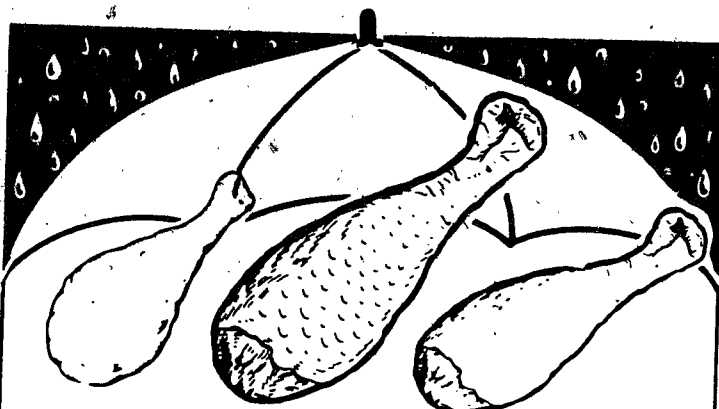


You can make a big difference in the war against hunger. Through WINN-DIXIE's "Even It Up" program, you can help collect funds for perishable food items for needy families. Your customers will be "evening up" their grocery totals to the next dollar. Your participation in this important program will help us keep our commitment to fighting hunger in our community.

It's a Shower of Values



W-D SELECT LEAN
**PORK
SPARE RIBS**
\$11.99
LB.



GOVT. INSPECTED (IN APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS)
**FRYER
DRUMSTICKS**
\$5.99
LB.

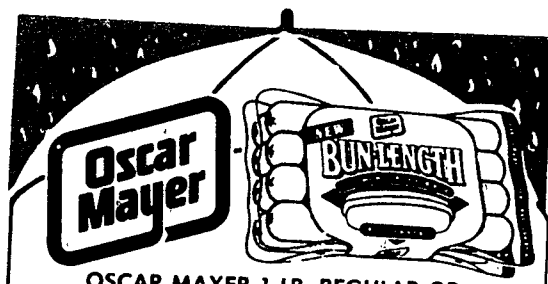
DELI-BAKERY

DELI FRESH SLICED LOUIS RICH ALL WHITE MEAT GOURMET
TURKEY BREAST

\$3.79
LB.

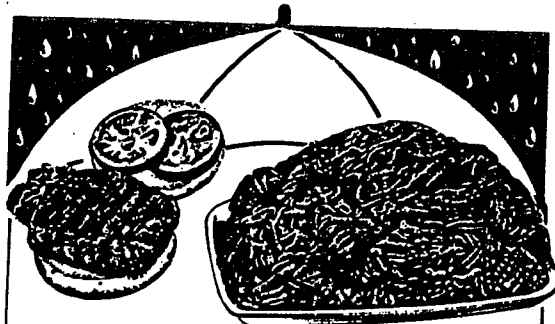
DELI FULLY COOKED DELICIOUS REAL PIT BBQ
WHOLE CHICKENS

\$2.99
FOR 6



OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. REGULAR OR
BUN LENGTH
**HOT
DOGS**
\$0.99
PK.

MADISON 12 OZ.
Hot Dogs PK. .79



W-D EXTRA LEAN (10 LBS. OR MORE)
**GROUND
CHUCK**
\$1.69
LB.



7 OZ. ASSORTED
**JENO'S
PIZZA**
\$0.99
EA.

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY

DELI FULLY COOKED REAL PIT BBQ
CHICKEN FAMILY DINNER
CONSISTS OF: 4 BREAST QUARTERS & 4 LEG QUARTERS,
1 PINT OF POTATO SALAD, 1 PINT OF BBQ BEANS & 1
LOAF OF ITALIAN BREAD

\$8.99
EA.

DELI BAKERY FRESH MADE ICED STRAWBERRY
COFFEE CAKES

\$1.99
EA.

DELI BAKERY FRESH DELICIOUS ALL VARIETIES
VOORTMAN COOKIES

SAVE
60¢ A LB.
\$1.29
LB.

OSCAR MAYER 1 LB.
Sliced Bacon PK. 1.99
W-D 1 LB. SALAMI, BEEF SALAMI OR
Luncheon Meat PK. 1.89
W-D 12 OZ. SLICED
Cooked Ham PK. 2.69
W-D 12 OZ. REGULAR
Wieners PK. .99
W-D 1 LB. WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT
Sausage ROLL 1.49

COVINGTON FARMS FAMILY PACK
Fryer Drumsticks LB. .79
COVINGTON FARMS FAMILY PACK
Fryer Thighs LB. .79
W-D CORNED BEEF
Brisket Roast LB. 1.99
W-D MARKET STYLE SLAB
Sliced Bacon LB. .99
LYKES 3 LB. BACON
Ends & Pieces BOX 1.29

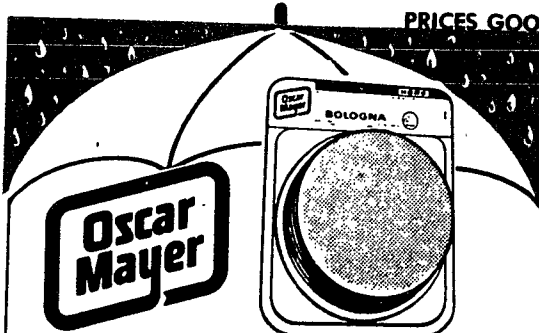
MARINERS OR SEAFOOD KITCHENS
Fish Sticks PK. .99
LAGO 10 OZ. SLICED
Strawberries 5 BAGS FOR 1.99
SUPERBRAND 12 OZ.
Whipped Topping .99
TASTE-O-SEA SHRIMP DINNER, SEAFOOD PLATTER OR
Flounder Dinner PKG. 1.39
TASTE-O-SEA
Cod Fillets PKG. 1.99

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. Muenster, Mild Cheddar,
Monterey Jack or Mild Colby
Stick Cheese 1.19
SUPERBRAND 12 OZ.
Kountry Slices .99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ.
Sour Cream 1.19
SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON CHILLED
Orange Juice 1.49
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REGULAR OR STA-FIT
Cottage Cheese 1.09

PRICES GOOD APRIL 6 - 12, 1989



W-D YOUNG & TENDER REGULAR, THIN
SLICED OR CUBED
**BEEF
LIVER**
\$0.79
LB.



12 OZ.
**OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA**
\$1.39
PK.



TASTE-O-SEA 5 OZ.
**COOKED
SHRIMP**

\$0.99
PK.



SUPERBRAND 1 LB.
**MARGARINE
QUARTERS**

\$3.00
FOR 1

6.4 OZ. GEL RED TUBE, PASTE OR 6.6 OZ.
TARTAR CONTROL PASTE
CLOSE-UP

\$0.99
EA.

10 OZ. BRONZE SPRAY
RIGHT GUARD

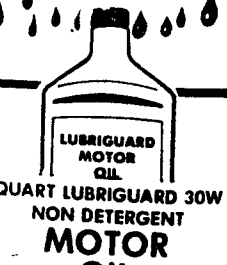
\$1.99

16 OZ. MEDIC HYDROGEN PEROXIDE OR
70% ISOPROPYL MEDIC
ALCOHOL

\$3.00
FOR 1



2 FOR \$1



2 FOR \$1



50-60 CT. HEADLESS
**WHITE
SHRIMP**

\$3.99
LB.

PEELED & CLEANED
**GUMBO
SHRIMP**

\$2.99
LB.

POND RAISED
**CATFISH
FILLETS**

\$2.99
LB.

SEA
**TROUT
FILLETS**

\$1.29
LB.

OCEAN
PERCH FILLETS

\$1.59
LB.

10 OZ. JAR
JOEY'S OYSTERS

JAR **\$2.79**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A FISHERMAN'S WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

Only at WINN-DIXIE

PRICES GOOD
APRIL 6 - 12,
1989



BIG ROLL ASSORTED DESIGNER
**BOUNTY
TOWELS**
69¢



3 LB. CAN REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
\$1.89

42 OZ. THRIFTY MAID
SHORTENING
99¢ EA.



HARVEST FRESH LARGE WASHINGTON RED
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**
69¢ LB.



32 OZ. JAR REGULAR OR LIGHT
**DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE**
89¢



32 OZ. BOTTLE
**THRIFTY MAID
CATSUP**
89¢



32 OZ. LIME, PINK OR LEMON DETERGENT
**LILAC
LIQUID**
2 FOR \$1



HARVEST FRESH
**CALIFORNIA
NAVELS**
4 \$1.39 LB. BAG



2 LITER ASSORTED FLAVORS
**CHEK
DRINKS**
69¢ EA.



10 LB. BAG
**KOUNTRY COOKIN
CHARCOAL**
\$1.69



32 OZ. KOUNTRY COOKIN
**LIGHTER
FLUID**
99¢

HARVEST FRESH
Cabbage 4 LBS. FOR 1.00
HARVEST FRESH 1 LB. BAG
Carrots 3/1.00
HARVEST FRESH LARGE
Lemons 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH 5 LB. BAG
Pink Grapefruit 1.99
HARVEST FRESH 8 OZ.
Mushrooms PKG. 1.39



6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REGULAR, LIGHT OR
EXTRA GOLD
**COORS
BEER**
\$2.69

SPRING FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. W/K OR C/S
Golden Corn 2/.88
THRIFTY MAID 6 OZ.
Tomato Paste 3/.88
THRIFTY MAID
15 OZ.
Spinach 2/.88
CRACKIN GOOD 9 1/2 OZ. ASSORTED
Dixie Pies 2/1.00

THRIFTY MAID 3 OZ. ASSORTED
Ramen Noodles 5/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 46 OZ. PINK OR UNSWT.
Grapefruit Juice99
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. SLICED OR WHOLE
Irish Potatoes 2/.88



HARVEST FRESH
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 \$1.19 LB. BAG




10 1/2 OZ. BAG FRITO'S
CORN CHIPS
\$1.69




40 LB. SWIFT
8-8-8
FERTILIZER
\$3.49 BAG



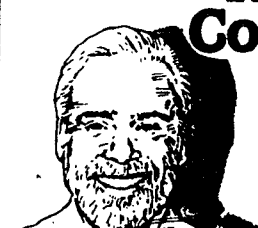
ALL AMERICAN 40 LB
13-13-13
FERTILIZER
\$4.99 BAG



HYPONEX 40 LB. BAG
**TOP
SOIL**
\$1.88 BAG



HYPONEX 20 LB. BAG
**POTTING
SOIL**
\$1.49 BAG



**Burt Wolf's
Newest
Cookbook**
Recipes, cooking tips,
information on food and good
health—everything that you
see on Burt Wolf's show for
this entire four-month winter
season is in the book. Plus
valuable discount coupons!
Available exclusively at
WINN-DIXIE for only \$3.98.

**Ahoy Mate...
Special Offer! THIS WEEK ONLY!**

30 minutes
of color

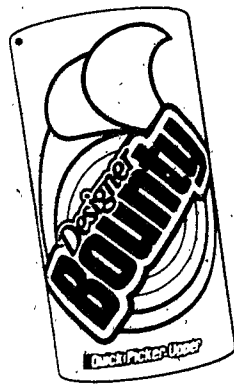
The greatest cartoon library
of all time is now yours at
incredible savings.

\$1 COUPON
Popeye
Volume 6
\$3.99
with this coupon
and \$5 purchase
Coupon valid April 6 - 12, 1989

WINN-DIXIE
Photo Special!

It's A Reprint Performance!
**Color
Reprints**
4 for **96¢**
Minimum order 4
Additional reprints 24¢ each.
Made from 110, 126, 35mm and disc color negatives.
valid April 6 - 12, 1989

SAVINGS FROM PROCTOR & GAMBLE



BIG ROLL ASSORTED DESIGNER
BOUNTY TOWELS

69¢
EA.



3 LB. CAN REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
CRISCO SHORTENING

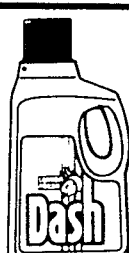
\$1.89
EA.



133 OZ. LEMON SCENTED LAUNDRY DETERGENT

DASH POWDER

\$5.99



96 OZ. LEMON SCENTED DETERGENT

DASH LIQUID

\$4.99



28 OZ.

MR. CLEAN

\$1.99



65 OZ. REGULAR OR LEMON SCENT

CASCADE

\$2.89
EA.



DUNCAN HINES 12.9 OZ.

CHEWY BROWNIE MIX

99¢



PRINGLES ASSORTED 6 1/2 OZ.

POTATO CHIPS

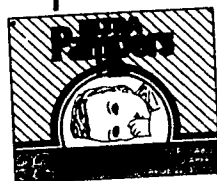
\$1.49
EA.



22 OZ.

IVORY LIQUID

\$1.19



ASSORTED PAMPERS

ULTRA DIAPERS

\$10.49
EA.



42 OZ. BOX

CHEER DETERGENT

\$1.69



64 OZ. DETERGENT

CHEER LIQUID

\$3.99



26 CT. REGULAR OR DEODORANT ALWAYS

PANTLINERS

\$2.39



DUNCAN HINES 11 OZ. READY TO EAT

COOKIES

99¢
BAG



DUNCAN HINES 23.6 OZ. BROWNIE MIX OR 11.2 OZ.

OAT BRAN MUFFINS

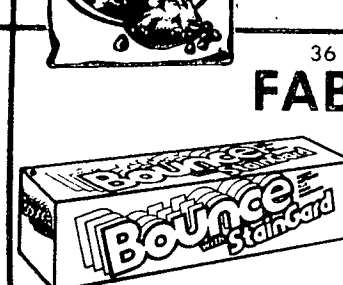
\$1.99
EA.



BOUNCE 40 CT.

FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.59



36 CT. BOUNCE WITH STAINGARD

FABRIC SOFTENER

\$2.59

**Register
To Win
Tickets**



NEW ORLEANS JAZZ &
HERITAGE FESTIVAL
Fair Grounds Race Track
Friday, April 28-May 7

Folgers & Citrus Hill
Special Promotion
on Opening Day

SAVE \$2.00

on each adult ticket
with any empty container of a
Folgers or Citrus Hill product
on Opening Day - April 28.



Holiday Inn
CROWNE PLAZA

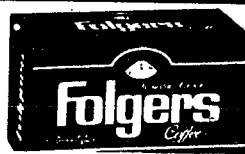
CREOLE & QUEEN



13 OZ. BAG REG., ADC OR E/P

FOLGERS COFFEE

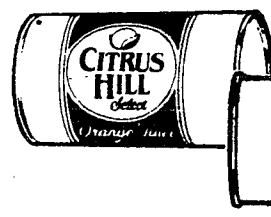
\$2.39
EA.



13 OZ. BAG E/P OR ADC

FOLGERS DECAFFEINATED

\$3.19
EA.



12 OZ. CITRUS HILL FROZEN CONCENTRATE

REGULAR OR PLUS CALCIUM

ORANGE
JUICE

\$1.19
EA.



64 OZ. CITRUS HILL CHILLED REGULAR,

LITE OR PLUS CALCIUM

ORANGE
JUICE

\$1.89



NEW!

8 OZ. FOLGERS REGULAR

INSTANT
COFFEE

\$3.89



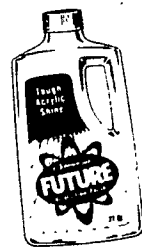
8 OZ. FOLGERS COFFEE

DECAFFEINATED INSTANT

\$4.79

PRICES GOOD APRIL 6 - 12, 1989

SAVINGS FROM JOHNSON AND JOHNSON...



27 OZ. FUTURE

FLOOR FINISH

\$3.89



16 OZ. JOHNSON BRITE NO WAX

FLOOR FINISH

\$1.69



14 OZ. REGULAR, LEMON OR SPRING FRESH

WITH TRIGGER

PLEDGE

\$2.69
EA.

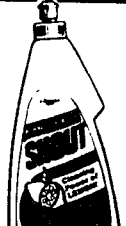


7 OZ. GLADE POTPOURRI OR

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

AIR FRESHENER

\$1.09
EA.



22 OZ. STAIN REMOVER

SHOUT LIQUID

\$1.89



16 OZ. STAIN REMOVER

SHOUT SPRAY

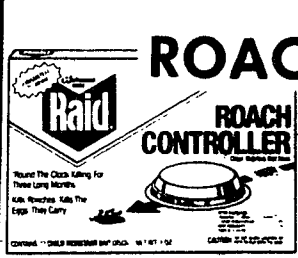
\$2.29



17 OZ. RAID

WASP & HORNET KILLER

\$4.59



12 PK. RAID

ROACH CONTROLLER

\$3.19



16 OZ. RAID

FLEA KILLER

\$4.59



Bryan

Bryan

12 OZ.
**BRYAN
WIENERS**



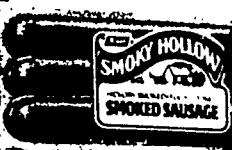
139
PK.

BRYAN 12 OZ.
**LOW SALT
BACON**



169
PK.

SMOKY HOLLOW 16 OZ. (REGULAR OR HOT)
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**



219
PK.

BRYAN CENTERPIECE HALF
**BONELESS
HAMS**



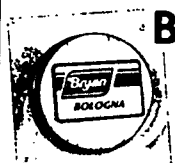
259
LB.

16 OZ. HOT, BEEFY OR CHEESY
BRYAN JUMBOS



199
PK.

12 OZ. REGULAR, BEEF OR HOT
BRYAN BOLOGNA



169
PK.

BRYAN 12 OZ.
LIVER CHEESE



179
PK.

BRYAN 16 OZ. PAMPERED
PORK SAUSAGE



219
ROLL

SMOKY HOLLOW 16 OZ.
COCKTAIL SMOKIES



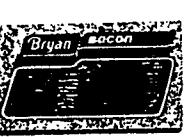
299
PK.

BRYAN 16 OZ.
JUICY JUMBOS



189
PK.

BRYAN 16 OZ.
SLICED BACON



189
PK.

SMOKY HOLLOW 16 OZ. BEEF
SMOKED SAUSAGE



249
PK.

THERE'S A NAME FOR FOOD THIS GOOD. **HORMEL**

HORMEL 16 OZ. SLICED
**COOKED
HAM**



279
LB.

HORMEL OLD SMOKEHOUSE REGULAR OR
KIELBASA
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**



189
LB.

HORMEL 16 OZ. REG., LOW SALT OR MESQUITE
**BLACK LABEL
BACON**



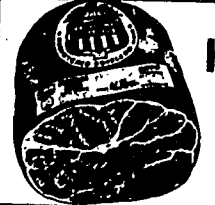
179
PK.

HORMEL 12 OZ. LINKS, 10 OZ. PATTIES OR
12 OZ. ROLL
**LITTLE
SIZZLERS**



99
PK.

HORMEL CURE 81
HALF HAMS



339
LB.

HORMEL CUREMASTER
HALF HAMS



339
LB.

3 1/2 OZ. REGULAR OR GIANT SLICED
HORMEL PEPPERONI



119
PK.

HORMEL LOW SALT
CORNEB BEEF BRISKET



299
LB.

HORMEL LIGHT & LEAN
TURKEY HAMS



199
LB.

HORMEL 2 LB. RANGE BRAND
BACON



349
PK.

HORMEL 16 OZ.
"10" FRANKS



169
PK.

HORMEL WITH CHILI
FRANK 'N STUFF



219
PK.

HORMEL 16 OZ. WRANGLER
SMOKED FRANKS



239
PK.

HORMEL SLICED PAN READY
SALT PORK



189
LB.

HORMEL Chunk Salt Pork LB. 1.19

PRICES GOOD APRIL 6 - 12, 1989

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

International Collector's Society
Proudly Presents

*Land of
Enchantment*
PORCELAIN DOLLS

Alice in
Wonderland



Snow
White



Snow
Queen



Little
Bo Peep



Alice in
Wonderland



Little Red
Riding Hood



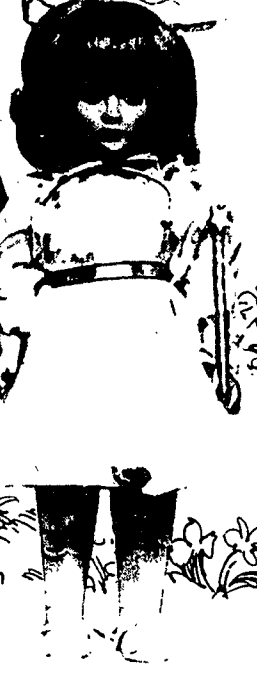
Goldilocks



Sleeping
Beauty



Sugar Plum
Fairy



**Heroines of Your Favorite Fairy Tales
at Fantastic Savings!**

- Exquisite costume detailing
- Hand decorated • 12" tall
- Fine bisque porcelain heads, arms and legs

The International Collectors Society has recreated the magical fantasies of childhood with 8 of the most beloved fairy tale heroines ever. The Land of Enchantment Porcelain Doll Collection will delight children and collectors of all ages. Costumes and fabrics of unsurpassed quality and craftsmanship—rich satins, velvets, gleaming gold brocade and delicate lace. Each doll's individual charm and appeal has been detailed with beautiful accessories—from Little Red Riding Hood's bouquet of flowers for Grandma to Sugar Plum Fairy's gold star-tipped magic wand.

\$19.95

Each with
\$10 Food
Purchase

Without Purchase \$29.95
Mfgs. Sugg. List \$49.95
Doll Stand \$1.49

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket
PRICES GOOD APRIL 6 - 12, 1989

Quality Brands to Use with Confidence



2 LITER ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS

69¢ EA.



CRACKIN' GOOD 1 LB. LOW SALT, UNSALTED OR
SALTINE CRACKERS

59¢



DIXIE DARLING 18 1/2 OZ. ASSORTED
CAKE MIX

59¢ EA.



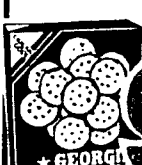
DIXIE DARLING 16 1/2 OZ. WHITE
FUDGE OR MILK CHOCOLATE
RTS FROSTING

\$1.19



THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. ELBOW MAC-
RONI REGULAR OR
THIN SPAGHETTI

2 \$1.19 FOR



CRACKIN' GOOD 12 OZ.
GEORGIA CRACKERS

99¢



64 OZ. FRUIT PUNCH ORANGE OR
GRAPE
TROPICAL DRINKS

99¢



26 OZ. ASTOR PLAIN OR
IODIZED SALT

4 \$1.19 FOR



THRIFTY MAID 4 OZ. STEMS & PIECES
MUSHROOMS

2 \$1.19 FOR



ASTOR 8 OZ. ASSORTED
SALAD DRESSING

69¢



ASTOR 4.75 OZ. ASSORTED INSTANT
FLAVORED POTATOES

69¢



CRACKIN' GOOD 16 OZ. WAVY OR
REGULAR POTATO CHIPS

\$1.69



22 OZ. JAR DEEP SOUTH
SWEET RELISH

\$1.19



KOUNTRY FRESH 7.5 OZ. THICK CUT
POTATO CHIPS

89¢



22 OZ. JAR DEEP SOUTH
SWEET SALAD CUBES

\$1.29

140 CT. ASSORTED
SUNBELT NAPKINS

69¢



50 CT. ARROW 8 1/2 INCH
FOAM PLATES

\$1.69



20 LB. BAG VITA PEP CHUNK STYLE
DOG FOOD

\$4.59



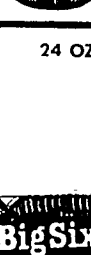
2 LB. TROPICAL
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

\$1.29



18 OZ. DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR
CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.29



24 OZ. CRACKIN' GOOD ASSORTED
BIG SIXTY COOKIES

\$1.19



3 PACK 14 OZ.
ARROW CLEANSER

2 \$2.99 FOR



3 LB. TROPICAL APPLE OR
GRAPE JELLY

\$1.49



16 OZ. CRACKIN' GOOD THIN OR
STICK PRETZELS

99¢



CRACKIN' GOOD 6 OZ. PUFFED OR
CRUNCHY CHEESE CURLS OR NACHO
TRIANGLE TORTILLA CHIPS

2 \$1.49 FOR



THRIFTY MAID 32 OZ. PLAIN, MEAT
OR MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE

\$1.19



9 OZ. DEEP SOUTH
SQUEEZE MUSTARD

2 \$1.19 FOR



32 OZ. ARROW LEMON, CLEAR OR
SUDSY AMMONIA

2 \$2.89 FOR



ASTOR 32 OZ. CAN
ICED TEA MIX

\$1.99



CRACKIN' GOOD 14 OZ. TRIANGLE OR
ROUND NATURAL JR NACHO
TORTILLA CHIPS

99¢



TROPICAL 8 QUART PUNCH OR
LEMONADE DRINK MIX

\$1.49



15 OZ. ARROW
PINE DISINFECTANT

99¢



ARROW 96 OZ. HEAVY DUTY
LIQUID DETERGENT

\$3.59



147 OZ. LILAC
POWDER DETERGENT

\$3.99



THRIFTY MAID 3 OZ. ASSORTED
RAMEN NOODLES

5 \$1.19 FOR



48 CT. ELASTIC MEDIUM OR 32 CT.
ELASTIC LARGE KUDDELS II
DIAPERS

\$7.29



32 CT. ULTRA LARGE, 48 CT. ULTRA
MEDIUM OR 64 CT. ULTRA SMALL
KUDDELS DIAPERS

\$7.59

DELI BAKERY

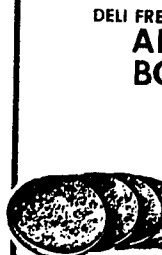
FROZEN AND DAIRY DELIGHTS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH LEAN
BOILED HAM

\$2.99 LB.



DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

\$1.99 LB.



SUPERBRAND 12 PACK
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

\$1.89 PKG.



SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS,
TOFFEE BARS OR
CREAME POPS

\$1.79 PKG.



FRESH 'N GENTLE 15 OZ. REGULAR OR
X-BODY CONDITIONER OR NORMAL,
X-BODY OR N/DRY SHAMPOO

89¢



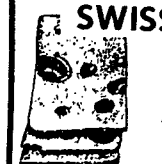
FRESH 'N GENTLE 30 CT. SUPER MAXI
PADS, REGULAR MAXI PADS OR
MAXI SHIELDS

\$1.99



DELI FRESH SLICED HERRLICH
GERMAN BOLOGNA

1.99 LB.



DELI FRESH SLICED GRADE "A"
BIG EYE SWISS CHEESE

\$3.29 LB.



SUPERBRAND 12 PK. TWIN POPS OR
FUDGE BARS

\$1.29 PKG.



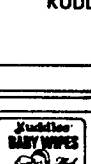
SUPERBRAND MILD DAIRY WEDGE
CHEESE CHUNK

\$2.59 LB.



FRESH 'N GENTLE ASSORTED
TWIN PACK DOUCHE

\$1.19



KUDDELS 80 CT. REGULAR OR
UNSCENTED BABY WIPES

\$1.89



DELI BAKERY FRESH LARGE REGULAR,
POWDERED SUGAR OR CINN. SUGAR
CAKE DONUTS

\$1.59 DOZ.



DELI BAKERY FRESH BAKED
ITALIAN BREAD

79¢ LOAF



SUPERBRAND 3 PACK
SWISS STYLE YOGURT

99¢



PRESTIGIO COMBO. OR PEPPERONI
FRENCH BREAD PIZZA

\$1.89



KUDDELS 16 OZ.
BABY LOTION

\$1.69



PRICE BREAKER 2 PACK 60, 75 OR
100 WATT LIGHT BULBS

69¢

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY

HIGHWAY 90 & MAIN STREET,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.
1701 HIGHWAY 43 NORTH,
PICAYUNE, MS.
HWY. 90 AT VERMONT,
OCEAN SPRINGS, MS.

2396 PASS ROAD,
BILOXI, MS.
1667 POPS FERRY ROAD,
BILOXI, MS.
19099 E. PINEVILLE ROAD,
LONG BEACH, MS.

HIGHWAY 43 SOUTH,
PICAYUNE, MS.
HWY. 49 & DEDEAUX ROAD,
GULFPORT, MS.
15201 LEMOYNE BLVD.,
BILOXI, MS.

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